The Middlebury Campus

VOL. 79 NO. 17 | MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT | MARCH 23, 1984

D.K. Smith, professor of Economics, opposed the tenure decision for part time faculty.

Faculty Passes Tenure System Requiring 10 Year Reviews

By Sandy Hunt

Full professors at Middlebury College will be reviewed every ten years by the Committee on Reappointment (COR) following an amendment to the Rules of Appointment and Tenure passed at the recent faculty meeting. The new article will "help make sure that professors continue to develop professionally and intellectually," according to Nicholas Clifford, provost of the College.

Before the new article was approved by the faculty, the review process ended when a faculty member became a full professor. In the current system, a person is reviewed for tenure after eight years and is then considered for full professorship five years after receiving tenure. Clifford feels that tenure status "has degenerated into job security" and that "professors can go stale." He said he was very much in favor of the amendment.

Victor Nuovo, secretary of the Faculty Council and professor of philosophy, remarked that the review was good in that it was "self-imposed" by the faculty. The Committee on Reappointment may make use of various sources of evaluation when reviewing a professor and may also offer suggestions and advice to the professor.

Nuovo stressed that the review process is "a positive one and will be a good opportunity for an individual to take stock of his or her goals and whether they have been reached." Clifford agreed, saying it would "help out if someone were in a rut and looking for new directions."

The faculty was generally in favor of the amendment; however David K. Smith, professor of economics, disagreed with some aspects of its implementation. He said,"It doesn't make sense to apply it equally to everyone," referring specifically to part-time faculty and professsors approaching retirement.

Smith said he was concerned with making better use of the COR's time and felt the Committee was already busy with the regular reviews. His second criticism was that he didn't feel the COR members "could be competent to give advice to all disciplines." Since a major point of the review is to encourage faculty to stay on top of things, Smith argued that the COR would not be effective in giving advice.

In response to Smith's first criticism, Nuovo said the review should be applied regardless of whether a professor is full or part-time, commenting,"we don't want two standards." He said the system's purpose is to "renew and redirect faculty" and

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Plans for Dormitory Discussed

By Ilene Lovesky

The new dormitory, which will be constructed on the hill overlooking the Student Dining Units and the Chateau, may include facilities such as kitchenettes, a recreation room, T.V. lounges and computer facilities according to Steven Rockefeller, dean of the College.

Rockefeller said the dormitory will include living space for 120 to 150 students and may encompass a wide range of facilities including: a small computer room for approximately 20 students and hookups for personal computers in every room.

Debate continues over the precise design of the new dormitory. Rockefeller said that there is disagreement between the Middlebury summer language school and the undergraduate college as to whether the dormitory should be one, two or three separate units.

The language school would prefer to have three separate units to allow for flexibility. They could then house students of three separate languages or two groups of one language and one of another.

Frank Kelley, special assistant to the dean of the College, said, "I think that there has to be an accomodation because the two schools have different needs."

It has been determined that the rooms will consist of singles with one third of these being connected by a door between the rooms. Rockefeller said, the dormitory "is not being built as a freshman dormitory." Each hallway will have a kitchenette and a fully equipped kitchen will be attached to the main lounge (or lounges) in the dormitory.

The exact configuration of the corridors is still unknown. Kelley said, "I favor the broader social relationships which the long halls create as opposed to what the suites promote." Rockefeller said that the dean's office is reluctant use the suite arrangement that is used in Voter because students have trouble sleeping when there is a late night gathering in the central lounge space.

There are proposals for a recreation room which would include ping-pong tables and

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Forum Drafts Letter On Activities Center

By Marguerite Russell

Student Forum is considering a proposal to send a letter to the Trustees stating the students' support of a student activities center. At the Student Forum meeting, Sunday March 19, many of the members were concerned about the one million dollars which the Trustees plan to invest in a chairlift and snowmaking machines for the College Snow Bowl.

A large percentage of the students felt that the Trustees hold different priorities than the students themselves. At the last Trustees' meeting, a student activities center was neither seriously discussed nor considered; and while the Forum members found the investment in the Snow Bowl a generous gesture, the student activities center was thought to be a more necessary expenditure for student life at Middlebury.

Senior Pat McCormick, chairman of the Forum said, "We want to make the Trustees aware that our list of priorities is different from theirs and that we put the student activities center above Snow Bowl renovations."

"We should inform the Trustees that the need for a student activities center is as important if not a more important enterprise," said senior Bill Shackleford, vice chairman of the Forum.

Senior Mike Garcia, member of Student Forum, stressed the that "they (the Trustees) are going to active-

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"The Physicists" Opens

Junior Greg Sullivan and senior Renata Luytjes perform in "The Physicists," which opened last night in the Hepburn Zoo.

This Issue Inside This Issue Inside

News

Tenzin Tethong, the Dalai Lama's representative to the U.S. spoke about the Tibetan crisis in preparation for the Dalai Lama's visit to the College next fall. page 5

Features

David Colander, Christian A. Johnson professor of economics, teaches students real life economics. He treats his students like employees, so that they will be able to adjust to the real world after they graduate. page 2

Sports

Spring sports including women's lacrosse, tennis and track are previewed this week. The Panther's Alpine ski team placed eighth overall at the NCAA championships. page 13

Colander Brings Experience

David Colander tries to relate economics to real life. Photo by Lynne Beers

By Chris Santella

For David Colander, life is economics. "One has to make the decision in life between a career and a relationship. At this point I've decided to pursue a career. To succeed, one must become single-minded in the pursuit of that career."

Colander loves his work. "At a certain point, one's ideas become like children. You must know when to nurture that idea and know when to let it go off on its own. It might take off or it might die, but you must take that chance."

Colander is the present Christian A. Johnson Distinguished professor of economics. He said "Middlebury had Johnson professors before, but they were too elderly or too caught up with their work to pay much attention to the students. Although I publish a lot and consider myself quite active in the economics field, I'm not old enough to be distinguished. And I sincerely enjoy interaction with the students."

Colander places a great deal of emphasis upon the practical application of economic theory. "The economics department here does an excellent job in conveying the technical aspects of the field, but students are often left wondering 'How does it relate?' I make it mandatory that all of my students read the Wall Street Journal. Since the Journal comes out everyday, one can find enough actual events to correlate with the clasical theories they've been studying. The Journal enables the students to synthesize theory into practice."

Colander says that he treats his students like employees in an attempt to prepare them for the real world. His teaching method has made an impression on senior Bill Dubois. He said, "There's never a dull moment in EC 300. You're on the edge of your seat wondering when he will put you on the spot. I'm convinced that this course will be valuable in the future – he brings economics into action."

In 1978 he travelled to Washington to take part in a year of contemplation at the Brookings Institution, a liberal think tank. Colander found his experiences there valuable: "I had an opportunity to make a lot of good contacts, to meet the people who were actually making policy at the time."

Upon leaving Brookings, Colander crossed the Atlantic and accepted a visiting fellowship at Oxford which threw David Colander into the economic limelight.

"I was attending a conference in Chicago. There was a talk given by Abba Lerner (a household name in economic circles) on a policy plan similar to one I had been working on, and I went to listen. I asked a few intelligent questions and Lerner was impressed enough to attend my presentation. The next three days we discussed and compared our policies.

Soon thereafter we published a book together outlining our "Incentive Anti-Inflation Plan." The release of this publication with Lerner was the stepping stone between relative anonymity and prestige, "Greatness is associated with great people. By working and being associated with Lerner, I was suddenly an economist of some repute. While I had never had difficulty finding work, universities and other economists were now seeking me out."

At the end of the Oxford fellowship, Colander accepted a position at the Universtiy of Miami. While Miami had many attractions for him he chose to leave in 1982 when he was offered the Johnson professorship.

Colander is indeed active. Thus far he has published six books, 35 articles, and he's proud to mention, "a recipe for Orange Triple Sec Bread that was published in the Burlington Free Press." When he's not teaching or writing, he is on the conference circuit. "Though I love Vermont, I feel I have to stay in touch with what's going on in the city. People's Express makes New York very attainable. I can get there as often as I wish."

While his outside endeavors tie up a great deal of his time, Colander has been quite happy with his teaching experiences at Middlebury thus far. "I like and respect the members of the department. I've never worked with such a cohesive group of economists before in an academic situation."

Colander feels that there is a better student-teacher comraderie at Middlebury than at the other universities where he has been employed. "At many schools, dissertations and publications come first, but at Middlebury teaching is the primary goal of the faculty. I spend much more time with students than I ever did at Miami."

In an effort to acheive a more informal atmosphere for teachers and students to meet and converse, Colander has begun sponsoring a Friday afternoon cocktail party in conjunction with the economics department lecture. "I want to place students in an environment more akin to life after graduation – they can't be afraid to speak up to their superiors. While it's a good experience for them, it offers the speaker and professors an opportunity to be introduced to new ideas from the students."

The Friday afternoon economics cocktail party, with its aura of conviviality, intellectuality and informality, seems to characterize David A. Colander.

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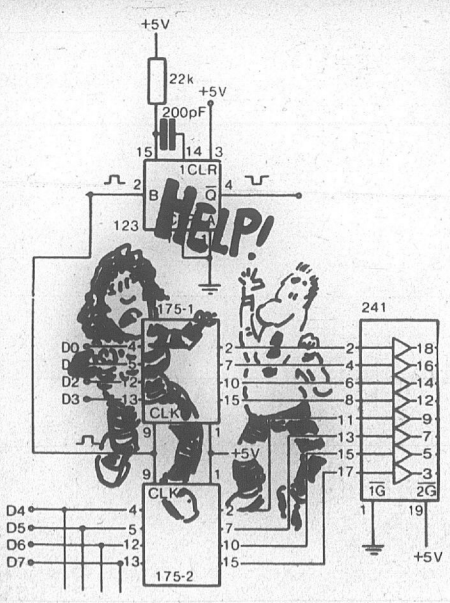

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EDITORIAL

Campus Elicits Response

We were excited to see the outpouring of mail the Maryse Shinn article, March 16 issue, elicited. We were pleased to receive a response to an editorial we wrote. It's reassuring to know people are reading **The Campus**. We have received at least two previous responses. One was written by the Middlebury College Activities Board (MCAB). The other letter said that students' apathy was an expression of their opinions on international, national, and school issues. We don't believe that most students think apathy expresses their opinion.

We have, as of late, received comments from faculty members and students criticizing the predominantly extreme, often right-wing, views expressed in the opinions section of our publication. The inequality of representation is not an editorial decision. While we seek to strike a balanced perspective, we receive more extremist articles, and therefore we print them. It's that simple.

As a College publication, we accept our responsiblity to present both sides of every issue. Our only limitation is the willingness and thoroughness of our writers. We know there are moderate and intelligent writers at Middlebury who research their work. Please share your talent and views with the entire community and write for **The Campus**.

Correction:

The Campus stated in it's March 9 editorial that all candidates for governor were in favor of a higher drinking age. We were mistaken. Two republican candidates for governor have announced that they do not support a higher drinking age. We stand corrected.

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The Middlebury Campus will not appear again until April 20, since the College will be on Spring Break. Next week in honor of April Fools Day our spoof issue, The Middlebury Compost, will be circulated within the College community.

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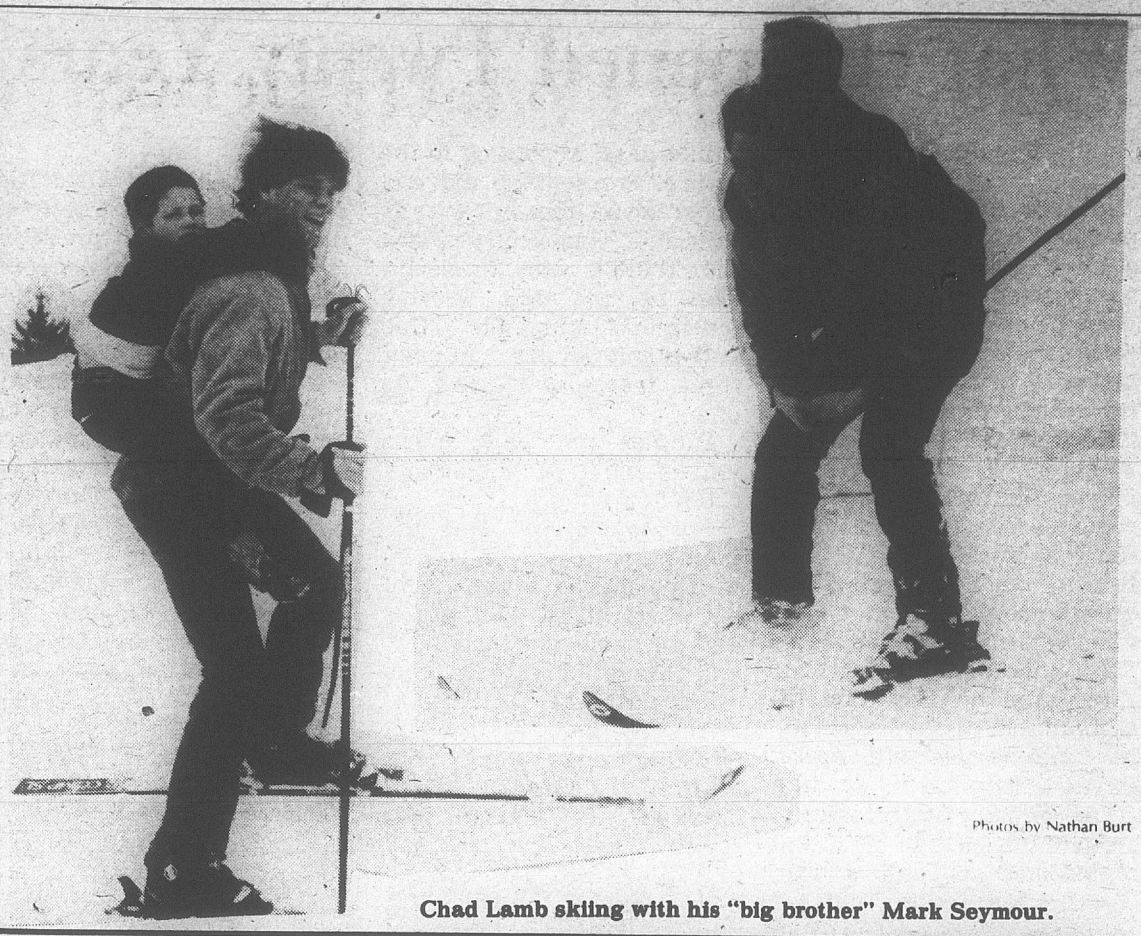

Photos by Nathan Burt

Chad Lamb skiing with his "big brother" Mark Seymour.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hier Responds To criticism

To the Editor:

There have been three responses in **The Campus** to my article on Reagan establishing U.S. respectability. Two people would have my articles not in the "Campus" and my freedom of expression denied. The other person refuted my arguments. I commend Ms. Brady for being willing to discuss the issues. To Mr. Palmer, an apparent aristocrat, I ask, would you have it that only well educated professors be eligible to vote?

Opposition to the Reagan foreign policy, a policy of which I am fond, seems to come in the form of "Let's bargain, not fight." I too say "Let's bargain, not fight." We can do that now that we are in such a position of strength that we can negotiate to affect meaningful reductions. Yes, something is being done about the arms race.

Even more opposition to the President's foreign policy lies in the tension felt in Soviet-American relations. The opponents of President Reagan are quick to misdiagnose the situation as "another Cold War," as if they know what the Cold War really was. The Cold War was the missile crisis and the Berlin Crisis. The present situation is one where the Soviet Union is desperately trying to help the Democrats defeat Ronald Reagan because he is somewhat of an obstacle to Marxist-Leninist expansion.

In the argument over U.S. involvement in Central America, Reagan's opponents say, "Leave the little countries alone," which is what the United States has said to its adversaries. Morality arguments are fine for the sake of debate. Both sides can make good ones. How in the meantime are we to protect our people, our interests, and our ideals? Are we to ignore our neighbors so we can share the fate of the Roman Empire? I most certainly hope not.

In the area of Lebanon, opponents of the Reagan foreign policy ask why we are stirring up so much trouble there. Why have we sacrificed so many lives there? It never occurs to them that a peacekeeping mission is infinitely more desirable than allowing a war that will ultimately cause the superpowers to take sides. All we can do now is hope, for the peacekeeping mission could not succeed. But at least we know becasuse we tried.

I wish to God I could convince people that the U.S. cannot play a passive role in world affairs. The U.S. has tried it, and it has failed miserably. If the nuclear freeze people have taught us anything, it's that the stakes of war are just too high to make the same foreign policy errors the U.S. has in the past.

Curtis G. Hier

Response To Shinn

To the Editor:

On the theory that if one ignores annoying tings they will go away, I have not responded to a single one of Maryse Shinn's ludicrous commentaries in **The Campus** yet this year. However, she has recently reached new heights of reactionary ignorance that make the arguments of Ed Hurley seem logical and well thought out.

In an article titled "ABC TV Has Clear Policical Motives" which appeared Jan. 27th, she criticizes ABC for allegedly helping Yuri Andropov to weaken America. Two obvious things come to mind here. First it ought to be considered that in a communist system, a private corporation like ABC would cease to exist. Therefore, it seems obvious how little they would have to gain by presenting something biased towards the Soviet point of view.

Equally interesting is Shinn's obvious implication that ABC is doing something wrong if, indeed, they are exercising political motives. Isn't a major aspect of our American system that a person or group can fight for differing points of view? Of course, the conservative nature inherent in most major corporations guarantees a relative maintenence of the status quo. But it sure did seem to ruffle Ms. Shinn's feathers when one of them used their power to express a view contrary to her own. If I were to write an article for every time a major corporation used its power to further enforce some ridiculously biased doctrines in our society, I'd die at my typewriter.

As far as Ms. Shinn's recent article regarding the peace movement, I take great offense at the notion that people caring enough about survival to mobilize are automatically portrayed as tools of the Soviet Union. As usual, anyone differing with the standard conservative line on this campus (or elsewhere) is deemed "KGB approved" and the stupidity behind that ought to be self evident. My idea of world peace is not the two superpowers facing each other down with their MAD theory at every point of conflict. But then I guess that makes me a Russion spy.

Daniel Wexler

Shinn Causes Depression

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Maryse Shinn's article that appeared in last week's **The Campus**, "Members on Peace Movement are Dangerous Idealists." I must say I had a series of emotional reactions to this article, outrage, laughter and depression.

I was outraged by the fact that Ms. Shinn labelled peo-

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What Happened Twenty Years Ago At Middlebury?

By John Owen

In 1964 America was in a period of transition. President John F. Kennedy had been assasinated in Dallas one year before, and Americans were shaking off the complacency of the 1950's. They were beginning to ask questions that had never been asked before.

Even at Middlebury, far removed from the problems of the real world, students and faculty were beginning to question old ways and look for new answers. A look at the front page of the March 26, 1964 issue of **The Campus** showed that life both on campus would never be the same, or would it?

The top story that week concerned the easing of social regulations on campus. The Committee Investigating Social Regulations (CISR), a group of ten students, drew up a set of proposals: "The five proposals drafted by the CISR and approved by the Student Association include action on 1)fraternity open hours, 2)opening of the lounges in men's dormitories to women, 3)opening of men's dormitory rooms to women, 4)extension of women's hours, and 5)installation of a key system for women taking late permission."

The proposals were pending administration approval, but students seemed confident that most of the proposals would pass. According to the article,"Proceedings did end on a hopeful note, however as President Armstrong stated that 'there is room for discussion on the first, second, fourth and fifth points.' " Too bad about proposal number three, that sounded like fun one.

Another front page article told of the 1964 Middlebury Conference. "Man-Made-Man?" was the theme for the conference, which featured a number of noted scientists, sociologists and psychologists including B.F. Skinner of Harvard. One of the scientists, Dr. Peter A. Franken, had a few interesting things to say about lasers: " 'Lasers,' said Franken, are 'not all that special.' Lasers, invented just four years ago, are nothing more that a 'novel light source.' Franken explained that the laser constitutes 'an extremely rapid "burp" of light that develops little relative energy but much power.' "

"Groups to Invite Malcom X Here" was the headline of an article that began: "The Board of Governors decided Sunday to invite Malcom X, leader of the Black Nationalists, to speak at Middlebury. The Inter-Fraternity Council, Blue Key and Student Associations also voted funds to cover expenses of providing facilities and adequate protection for the speaker."

The article told about the debate that ensued between the students and president Armstrong, who did not want Malcom X to come. " 'First,' he said, 'Malcom X represents a denial of all that the liberal arts college stands for.' " Armstrong, however, did not prohibit the students from inviting Malcom X. A subsequent issue of **The Campus** reports that the black leader denied the invitation, but offered to send up a representative instead. The students turned down that offer because, according to one student leader, "It isn't worth the $650 the committee would have to spend to get an unknown speaker."

Debate was just getting hot over the issue of installing an honor code at the college, according to another article: "The honor code issue should be brought to a vote in late May according to Michael McCann '65, chairman of the Student Association's Honor Code Committee." In May the students voted on the issue, but it failed to carry the 85 percent majority required for passage. The College would have to wait another year to consider the honor code again.

One more article made the front page. It concerned a topic whose far-reaching consequences still affect us today. The article reported that, "Junior women will be allowed to own and operate cars following Spring Vacation. They will be subjected to the same regulations now in effect for men and senior women drivers." Things haven't been the same at Middlebury since.

By Jove, "Knowledge Is Good!"

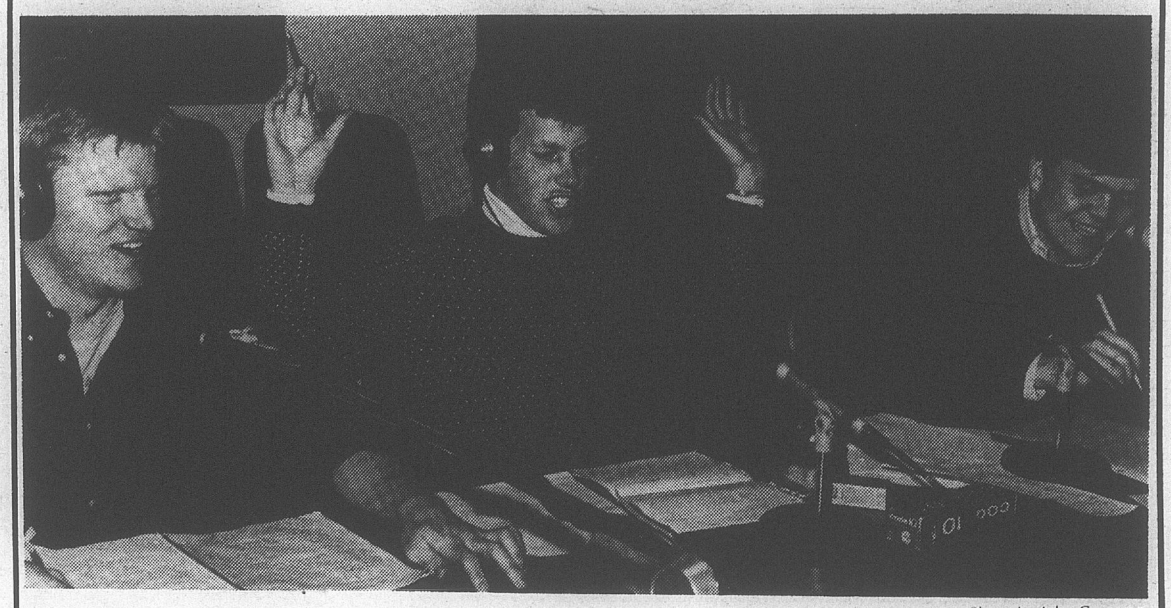

Photo by John Corcoran

Seniors Andy Zehner, Bill Hathaway, Ken Rapuano host "Knowledge is Good," the sequel to last year's "Radio Pancakes."

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Wesleyan

A dozen students gathered at Wesleyan's Career Planning Center recently to protest on-campus job interviews conducted by the CIA according to the Wesleyan Argus. The gathering, originally intended as a two-hour sit-in, grew into a day-long demonstration, at which leaflets were distributed and students were hindered from attending their interviews.

The University's Student Judicial Board gave the demonstrators five minutes to clear the hall which they were blocking and after four and a half minutes, the protesters left and others took their places. Thus no disciplinary action could be taken.

One of Wesleyan's deans, Dean Beckham, stated that the demonstrators had the right to protest, but that "we have an obligation to protect the students' rights to be interviewed."

The protest was similar to one at Middlebury last spring in which approximately 20 people participated.

Amherst

Armour C. Craig, acting president of Amherst, officially announced the decision to abolish the college's faternity system at a crowded assembly of Amherst students.

According to the Amherst Student, Craig's speech was interrupted by "frequent boos and hisses." Craig told the audience that the decision had been made at this point "because the time was right" to discontinue fraternities. Craig denied student accusations that neither he nor the trustees had visited a fraternity in recent years, and defended his statement to the Boston Globe about student drinking and drug taking in fraternity houses.

Students showed opposition to the fraternity closings by boarding up fraternity houses and hanging figures of Craig and Kathleen Deignan, acting dean of students, in effigy. Later the figures were taken to Delta Kappa Epsilon (DKE) and "ritually burned on the lawn" according to the Amherst Student. A huge food fight broke out in one of the dormitories to the tune of the Beatles' "Revolution." Many students said the incident was related to the fraternity abolition.

Wesleyan's CIA protest this year echoed the one held at Middlebury last year.

Campus file photo

Harvard

A group of Harvard students have collected 1400 popsicle wrappers in order to win a soccer ball. They only have 2075 left to collect, and then the group plans to take a trip to New Jersey to deliver the wrappers and claim their soccer ball personally.

The major problem the group has come across in their drive for wrappers is getting people to eat the popsicles, and Harvard's food service refuses to serve them more than once every two weeks.

One student said of this ploy, "When you're a little kid, getting something for free sounds like a neat idea, but my mum said it sounded ridiculous."

Bates

The Bates Student, Bates College student newspaper, states that in a recent survey, it was determined that less than half of Bates' students take non-alcoholic drugs.

The most common drugs taken at Bates are cocaine, marijuana, and mushrooms, with cocaine and pot use equally widespread.

Three fourths of the cocaine users and one third of the pot smokers felt their consumption moderate, and only forty percent of all the drug users reported having used mushrooms, according to the survey.

The survey determined that drug use at Bates is limited, but the survey is not believed to be totally accurate due to poor response.

U Mass at Amherst

Anti-semitic acts which occured at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, last week are being investigated by the university.

One female Jewish student said she awoke to find a puddle of red liquid at the door and a note which read "death to all Jews," according to the Collegian. Another student reported that he was verbally abused by six males, as he worked on the United Jewish Appeal table. Patrick Duffey, chancellor of the university, said the students who committed what he called "the abhorent acts," face penalties which may include suspension or expulsion from the university if caught.

Dalai Lama's Liaison Lectures on Tibet

By James Kelley

Tenzin Tethong, representative of His Holiness the Dalai Lama to the United States and director of the Office of Tibet in New York City, spoke about Tibetan life before and after the Chinese takeover in 1950 and about the delegation he led to Tibet in 1980.

The Dalai Lama, Tibet's spiritual and temporal leader living in exile in India, fled to India 25 years ago on March 17, 1959 two days before the Chinese shelled his summer palace, unaware of his escape. Tethong came to Middlebury in preparation for the Dalai Lama's participation in the conference "The Bodhisattva and the Christ" at Middlebury College next September.

Tethong led the second of three delegations to visit Tibet at the request of the Chinese. The delegations, organized by the Dalai Lama, are an attempt by the Chinese to have the Dalai Lama return to his homeland. Included in Tethong's presentation was a film edited from footage shot by the three delegations. Each delegation spent approximately three to four months in Tibet; Tethong's trip was cut short by the Chinese because of the emotional response by the Tibetans to his visit, despite Chinese warnings against such display.

> 'All the factors which made Tibet a peaceful society... also contributed to what the Tibetans had to undergo recently.'
>
> —Tanzin Tethong, representative of the Dalai Lama

Tethong spoke about Tibet's history before the Chinese infiltration in 1950, saying that "with the coming of Buddhism (in the eighth century) the entire Tibetan society, the government, the language, the culture, the literature changed from a very militaristic society to a very peaceful society." He said that "There was very little militaristic activity for centuries, no real standing army existed, there was no police force to speak of, no prison system; there were no major political uprisings and the economy functioned in tune with the natural state of affairs."

The Tibetan government was ruled by the Dalai Lama and his cabinet. The present Dalai Lama, Tenzin Gyatso, is the 14th successive incarnation of the Bodhisattva of compassion.

Tethong said that the Tibetans could only offer token resistance when the Chinese invaded. He said, "All these factors that made Tibet a peaceful and very humane society in a strange way also contributed to what the Tibetans had to undergo recently."

Tethong recounted much of the devestation by the Chinese which Donald Lopez, professor of religion had spoken about in his lecture "The Recent Crisis in Tibet" a response to the October 1984 executions and massive arrests of Tibetans by the Chinese.

Prior to the Chinese takeover monastaries were the centers of learning and culture, housing virtually all Tibetan literature and sacred texts as well as religious artwork. He said that of the approximately 3,000 monastaries in Tibet (roughly the number of colleges and universities in the U.S.) less than a dozen were left partially standing by the Chinese.

The Chinese replaced traditional Tibetan education by Chinese methods. "After 25 years they (the Chinese) have very little to show in terms of scholarship. There are no young Tibetans who can really carry out a good dialogue in Marxist communism ... there are no young monks who can debate on the finer points of Buddhist philosophy. And there are no Tibetans even qualified to build a bridge or house."

By forcing Tibetans to grow non-traditional crops the Chinese have caused wide spread famine and food shortages. Tethong said, "Throughout Tibetan history there has never been any

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Panel Discussion Focuses on Non-Profit Agencies

By Kathy Donohue

The Career Counseling and Placement Office in conjunction with the Student Alumni Association sponsored a Non-Profit Career Panel and discussion on March 15. Panelists were all Middlebury alumni or parents of present students.

The discussion opened with each panelist describing his experiences in nonprofit careers. George Hambleton, father of Anne Hambleton '85, is the director of Project Orbus. Orbus is a DC-8 plane specially equipped with a complete eye surgery hospital and facilities for teaching eye care. The program is tailored to the needs of the country (mostly third world) they are working in. He feels that "Commitment is what is needed to work in the non-profit world; you give life meaning through your commitment."

The next panelist who spoke was Louise McKnew mother of Durrie McKnew '87, who is the president of National Research Institute for Neural Injury. She founded this non-profit agency when her son was paralyzed in a car accident. The goal of her foundation is to get a half million people out of wheelchairs within the next decade by supplying researchers with ample funds.

"Don't let anyone teach you what you can't do. You must first discover yourself before beginning any career. Use your time at Middlebury to open doors, not close them," said McKnew. She advises getting a summer intership with a non-profit agency that you think you are interested in order to show them that you are capable of holding a paying job with them.

Ann Lugenbuhl '81 was a Peace Corps member and is currently a teacher at the Mary Hogan Elementary School. She admits that during her senior year here at Middlebury "I was probably one of the most lost seniors on campus." Lugenbuhl said she had no career goals so she decided to apply to the Peace Corps, and was sent to West Africa. The best thing about Peace Corps work is that "you learn to deal with almost anything. It is very accesible. No experience is necessary. You will change others' lives as well as your own." While in Sierra Leone she taught teachers and requisitioned grants to build schools. She was a political science major with a teacher's education certification.

Andrew Reding '75 is an "ambitious person who saw a solution to the problems of inner city life," acccording to Janet Flory, assistant in development. He established ISLES Inc. which inspires communities to develop programs so that unhabitable buildings can become desirable living areas through community action groups. The best thing you can get out of a liberal arts education according to Reding is "mastery of the English language by developing your writing and public speaking skills." He also thinks that "esoteric courses are most useful because they allow you to develop a logical

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Dormitory Discussed

continued from page 1

other games. There will be a T.V. lounge with cable hook up which will be separate from the conversation lounges.

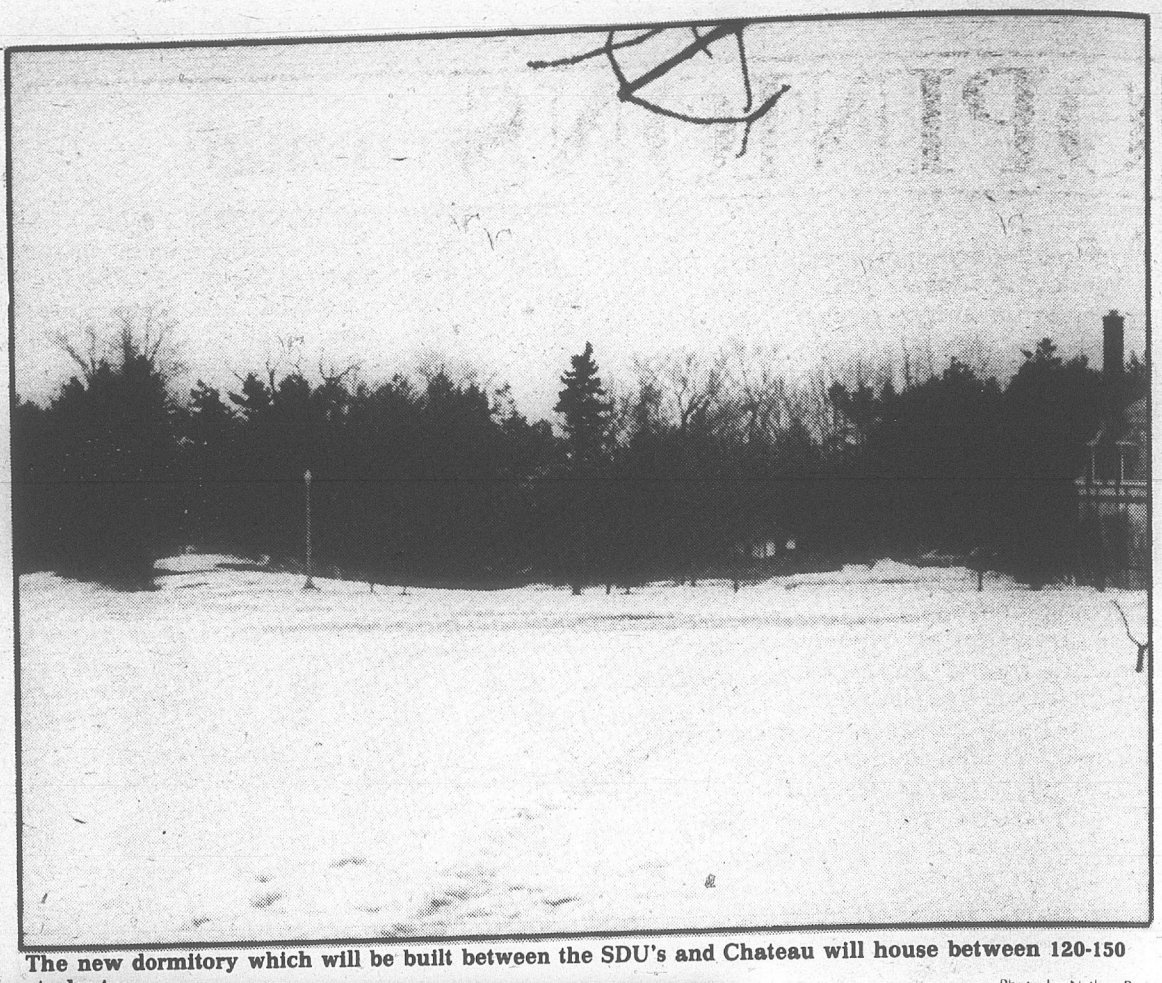
The added attractions of this new dorm will eventually be included in the other dorms on campus. Rockefeller said, "As they're (the other dorms) renovated we're hoping that some of these kinds of spaces can be created in other dorms."

Rockefeller said that there could be one to three apartments for faculty connected to the dorm in some way. The apartments would be constructed in such a way as to provide a "significant amount of privacy for the faculty," said Rockefeller. Kelley said, "I love the idea of faculty offices. I don't think we are in the position where we should have faculty living in dorms."

Rockefeller said that the President would like to see the dormitory completed and opened by the fall of 1985. Rockefeller said that he had "a good bit of skepticism as to whether we can do that and build the kind of dormitory we would like to build. (We want) a fine piece of architecture, very carefully planned."

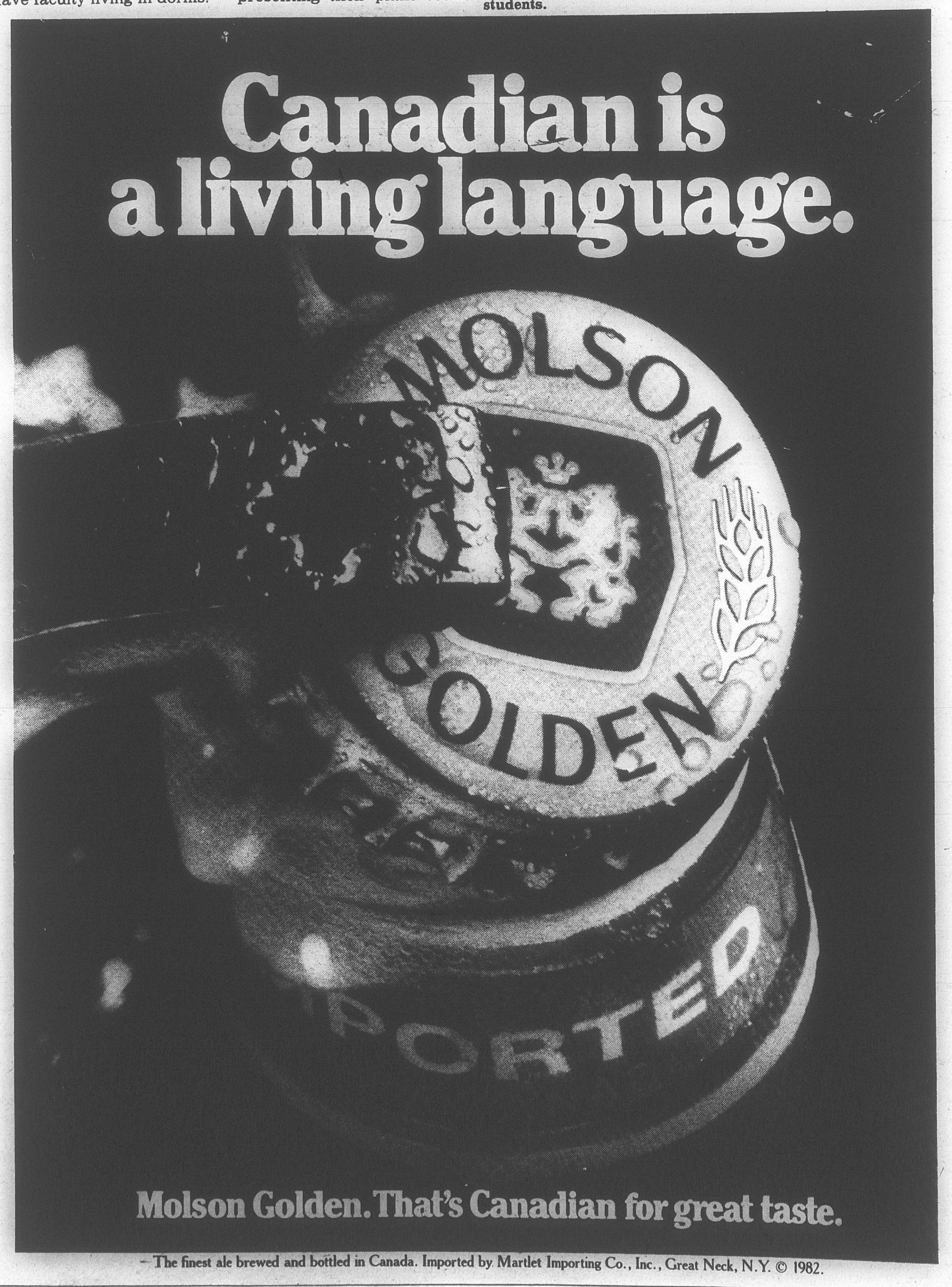
Construction should take approximately 14 months; therefore the construction should start late this summer in order to meet the proposed deadline. An architect has not yet been selected. Rockefeller said that he expects construction to be complete sometime during the 1985-1986 school year.

The school has commissioned designs from three nationally known architects. One, Robert Venturi, has already submitted his designs and the other two will be presenting their plans soon.



The new dormitory which will be built between the SDU's and Chateau will house between 120-150 students.

Photo by Nathan Burt



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Tibetan Crisis

continued from page 5

record of famine or starvation of this sort." In addition, deforestation of entire mountainsides have caused severe flooding in the villages below.

Tethong said about his trip that, "The extent of damage, the extent of human suffering in Tibet was much, much more than what we (the second delegation) had believed ... we had never imagined the extent of ruthlessness through which the Chinese had been treating the Tibetan people."

There were extreme food shortages everywhere. Buying food requires a permission pass in addition to money. In the film the Dalai Lama's sister said that a mother told her how she had fed her children soup made from her own blood because they were starving. The film showed thousands of sobbing people that surrounded the Dalai Lama's representatives wherever they went. Teenagers born after the Chinese ban on religious practice were prostrating themselves at the delegates' feet and parents were bringing the children forward to receive holy names. In one sequence several Tibetans in the crowd lifted some of the delegates onto their shoulders carrying them among the masses.

"The Chinese have finally realized after the end of the Cultural Revolution that conditions need to be changed," he said. In an effort to assuage the Tibetans and to mitigate their difficulties the Chinese have been inviting the Dalai Lama to return to his homeland, promising him a place in government. Tethong said that the Dalai Lama has said that his concern is not with himself but for the contentment of the Tibetan people. "They have a political right to exist as their own people."

OPINIONS

Afghans Need U.S. Support

By Stuart Dwyer

"In the opinion of totalitarian regimes, an effective counter-strategy in the face of guerilla action involves massive reprisals against the population, sometimes including the extermination of a large part of that population."

Thus concluded Claude Malhuret (Medecins sans Frontieres) in a treatise on Soviet strategy in Afghanistan in the winter issue of "Foreign Affairs."

In a recent presentation at Middlebury on the Afghan situation, Karen McKay of the Committee for a Free Afghanistan reached a similar conclusion in regards to the "grand design" of Soviet forces in Afghanistan.

Her message was simple: the only way in which the Afghan freedom fighters could guarantee the failure of the Soviet strategy is through open military support from western nations in the form of guns and surface-to-air missiles.

Many westerners question the necessity of military aid in forcing a Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan. Unfortunately it seems to be a requisite when one looks at past Soviet actions.

Following the invasion of 1979, the United Nations adopted a resolution condemning Soviet aggression and calling for immediate withdrawal of all foreign forces from Afghanistan. Some hoped international pressure would cause the Soviets to rethink their involvement; most realized that international rhetoric has little bearing on the Kremlin's policy.

In 1980, Jimmy Carter attempted to force the Soviets into submission with economic sanctions combined with a boycott of the Moscow summer Olympics. Evidently the 125,000 Soviet troops in Afghanistan were rather non-plussed by the whole performance and the sanctions were eventually lifted when the Reagan Administration took office.

The unfortunate stimulus needed for a moderation of Soviet foreign policy action then lies not in humanitarian pleas nor in diplomatic face slaps, but instead in a resolute show of force.

Harry Truman understood this when he forced Soviet withdrawal from Iran and Austria following World War II. In the early sixties, this strategy again proved effective when John F. Kennedy forced Nikita Kruschev to withdraw his missiles from Cuba.

It has become painfully obvious that in the realm of expansionism, the Soviets will back down only when there is a threat of retaliatory measures. When met with idle threats, they do not hesitate to press forward as they did in Hungary in 1956, Czechoslovakia in 1968 and Poland in 1981.

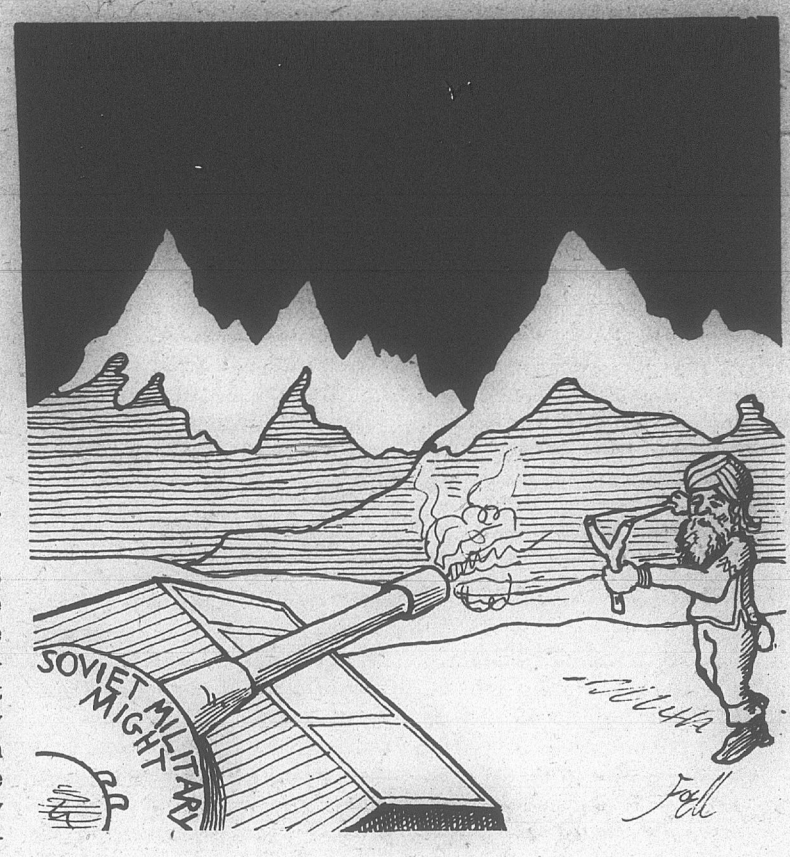
The reason for hesitancy in openly supporting the Afghan freedom fighters seems to stem from a fear of Soviet reprisal. Undoubtedly anti-American rhetoric would increase in such a case, but, it is unlikely that there would be a direct effect on important issues such as the future of arms negotiations.

Recent history is filled with blatant Soviet violations of international law that have resulted in no real long-term effect on relations between the superpowers: the downing of the Korean airliner, the crackdown in Poland in 1981, and Prague in 1968.

In light of their own record, it is doubtful that the Soviets would risk a detorioration of relations over the fulfillment of a legitimate request for arms by a people demanding only the right of autonomy.

But most importantly, there is a principle at stake in Afghanistan. The Soviet Union has invaded a sovereign nation without reprisal from the international community, setting a dangerous precedent for future imperialistic actions.

The United States and its European allies must not be afraid to take a stand on the principle of self-determination. It is time that we aid the Afghan cause by supplying the freedom fighters with arms and the surface-to-air missiles sorely needed to repel the Soviet invaders.



Shinn's Peace Movement Reexamined

By David Stearns

Maryse Shinn's editorial in last week's **Campus** was in poor taste. Her statements were not intelligent arguments but rather libelous and unwarranted personal invective. It is not the type of writing worthy of a college student or the **Campus**.

Exactly what is the "dangerously idealistic peace movement" that she refers to? I can only infer that it includes everyone to her left on the nuclear issue. Considering her political views, that includes more people than the "well-intentioned minority" which she derides.

Shinn characterizes the peace movement as a "misled, misinformed" group which has been "duped" by the Kremlin, and whose "true headquarters are in the Kremlin." I've had enough of the conservative reactionaries who unabashedly accuse everyone opposed to President Reagan's nuclear policy as being puppets of Moscow.

There are millions of Americans and Europeans who have independently arrived at the conclusion that the present level of nuclear armaments is inherently unstable. Does the fact that the Soviet Union supports the peace movement necessarily mean it is wrong? Are United States' interests always diametrically opposed to Soviet interests? Shinn seems to imply that whenever Moscow says "yes," Washington should say "no" as a matter of principle.

These same people accuse freeze and disarmament advocates of discounting the doctrine of Mutual Assured Deterrence. Some do, but that is cause for disagreement, not scorn. Other people believe in deterrence but don't believe more weapons increase deterrence. That is a position arrived at by intelligent people who do not deserve to be accused of "trying to con Western leaders into limiting or preferably reducing their production of arms." Webster's defines con as to "trick, fool, deceive, cheat." Such a connotation is ent rely false and not found in respectable journalism.

Shinn also states that leaders of the peace movement "have gone to great lengths to preserve the mask of innocence the Soviet Union has donned." Again untrue. The two beliefs that Russia is evil and a nuclear freeeze is good are not mutually exclusive. Some people believe that no matter what Moscow does, we don't need more weapons. There's a lot of middle ground between those who support Reagan's policy and those who support Moscow.

Finally, the peace movement is accused of "wishful thinking." Please, most are no less idealists than anyone else. Shinn herself states that our buildup has "compelled" the Soviet Union to end support for the peace movement, and the implication is that it will also end their military buildup. That view is only conjecture and, if anything, is being disproven today. Why, then, isn't Reagan a "dangerous idealist (words intoned with disgust)?"

I am not necessarily pro-freeze, anti-MX, or anything else. The only point I wish to make is that responsible government results from discussion of policy, not vindictive attacks on people with opposing viewpoints. If I were to respond to Miss Shinn in kind, I would accuse her of being manipulated by fascists, which I'm sure is not the case.

I would welcome an article by Shinn that would rationally discuss her position on nuclear policy. Her two previous articles, on Grenada and "The Day After," did just that; although I disagreed with them, she has a right to express her opinion, just as peace activists have a right to express theirs. Hopefully we will see more articles from her of that integrity.

Higher Drinking Age Opposed

By John Scharfenberg

Recently, there has been much heated debate over existing legal drinking ages. While many states are considering raising their current drinking ages other groups are proposing a uniform nationwide drinking age.

At present, there are considerable differences in legal drinking ages among the 50 states. Whereas some states like Louisiana and Vermont have set the legal drinking age for all alcoholic beverages at 18 years of age, others, like Rhode Island and New Hampshire, have set theirs at 20 years of age.

To further complicate matters, some states, like Florida, have one legal drinking age for beer and wine and a separate legal drinking age for hard liquor.

These differences in nationwide drinking ages are totally unfair. Legal adults are being denied the right to drink because of their relative youth. Is it fair that these same individuals can be called upon to serve their country in battle?

At 18, one becomes a legal adult in the eyes of our courts. Nevertheless, in many cases these same individuals can not buy a drink. With the responsabilities of becoming a legal adult also come the privileges.

In the past, 18 year-olds could be drafted to serve their country in battle yet could not vote. Consequently, the nationwide voting age was lowered from 21 to 18.

In raising state drinking ages many believe they are saving lives. However, these differences in state drinking ages cause much of the problem. People are driving to states where the drinking age is lower and then returning to their home states. This common practice promotes the dangerous and sometimes fatal problem of drinking and driving.

Unfortunately, there will be drunk drivers regardless of the drinking age. What is needed is not higher legal drinking ages, but rather tougher laws against drunk drivers of all ages. These laws must be enforced; the guilty must be punished. Judges must give out meaningful sentences.

Drunk driving is a problem in all age groups, not just 18 to 21 year-olds. So, do we even need legal drinking ages? Many European countries have no drinking ages at all.

I believe that if we are to have a legal drinking age it should be fair and uniform. When a person is of legal age, he should be able to purchase any form of alcohol he desires, whether it be beer, wine or hard liquor.

The drinking age should be the same in every state. However, if a national drinking age is established, and if it is set above 18 years of age, then it is only fair that the nationwide age for draft registration be raised to the same age, with the responsibilities should also come the privileges.

Peace Movement Defended

By Greg Danford

After reading an article like Maryse Shinn's entitled "Members of Peace Movement Are Dangerously Idealists," (**Campus**, March 16, 1984) one feels compelled to respond, but the manner in which to do so is difficult to ascertain.

First of all Miss Shinn, I know I speak for myself and many of my friends who are involved in this so-called dangerously idealistic crusade known as the peace movement, that none of us take orders from the Kremlin. We take orders from our own consciences; something of your own that you would do well to examine.

When we implore for peace and a slowdown in the development and deployment of the weapons which are capable of ending human life on this planet, we do it as a plea for sensibility and rationality; not as an effort to aid any superpower.

Secondly, in your reference to Mutual Assured Destruction, you discuss the fact that it is invoked if both sides have sufficient power to insure that neither country will survive a nuclear war. Both the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. now each have the capability to destroy the world ten times over.

Why deploy the costly MX and Pershing II's when we now have sufficient capability to deter the Soviets from launching any nuclear attack on us? These weapons, as the Reagan Administration has clearly shown us with the Minuteman series ICBM, will soon become obsolete (as the proposed B-1 Bomber already has) and will need to be replaced with another multi-billion dollar missile system within 10 years.

These are dollars that could be more prudently spent on programs that could feed the hungry (yes Mr. Meese, people are starving in this country), and improve our deteriorating school system.

Furthermore Miss Shinn, your statement that the Soviet Union is arming to win a nuclear war is absurd. Leonid Brezhnev once said that nuclear war is a tragedy that should never be allowed to occur. Soviet military journals also state that a nuclear war is unwinnable; however, they are not sure if that attitude is shared by the West.

It seems that they have reasons to foster that uncertainty. Recently, a Pentagon document which was leaked to the press demonstrated the Defense Department's belief that the U.S. should prepare to prevail in a "limited nuclear exchange."

David Trachtenberg, Researcher for the Committee On The Present Danger (an avid supporter of nuclear proliferation of which President Reagan is a member), talks about limited nuclear war and the possibility that the U.S. could strike a quick decisive blow and force the U.S.S.R. to negotiate an end to the war.

This is not to say that the Soviets are completely innocent or that we are completely guilty: neither is true. Your and Mr. Reagan's inability to see the world as anything but Cold War dichotomies is the major obstacle to stability in the world today. Contrary to the international cowboy movie that comprises President Reagan's foreign policy, there are no black hats or white hats.

With regard to expenditures, it is not clear that the Soviet Union is outspending us militarily. Mr. Trachtenberg himself admits that it is impossible to compare our expenditures to theirs because the CIA has not found a suitable conversion factor for rubles to dollars.

Last fall, the Washington Post reported that during the 1970's (a decade in which the Soviets "caught up" in the arms race), Soviet military spending had increased two to three percent per year as opposed to the 11 to 12 percent that President Reagan had previously charged. Our expenditures for that same period increased six to eight percent per year.

Finally Miss Shinn, you refuse to take into account the fact that between 20 and 25 percent of the Soviet's military spending is directed toward China.

The instability of the nuclear world is at a high point now. For the first time in many years, there are no negotiations taking place between the superpowers concerning armaments of any kind. President Reagan is the first president since Hoover not to have met with the Soviet Premiere.

Certainly there is insecurity involving nuclear weapons. But who is to blame for that insecurity? After World War II, we threatened to play the nuclear trump card many times.

Truman threatened Stalin in 1946 in Iran. Eisenhower offered use of the bomb to de Gaulle in Vietnam in the early 1950's. Kennedy threatened to use the bomb on the U.S.S.R. during the Cuban Missile Crisis.

According to many sources close to Nixon, the President frequently expressed his desire to use nuclear weapons in Vietnam; a desire he frequently expressed to Dobryin, then Soviet ambassador to the U.S. Nixon also put the military on full nuclear alert during the mid-East War of 1973.

Miss Shinn, the blame for the insecurity must rest partially on our shoulders. This responsibility is a burden we must learn to bear. Your dichotomous view of the world does more than offend me – it frightens me.

Where Will We Stop?

By Charlie Wanzer

After reading a "Reagan style" pro-military article entitled "Members of Peace Movement Are Dangerous Idealists," (**Campus**, March 16, 1984) I feel compelled to express my views of the peace movement.

I believe that a mutual nuclear arms freeze is the first step in improving world security and peace. I am not a supporter of disarmament due to its unfeasibility, and I do believe we should maintain a conventional army, but our present military plans for MX development, the B1 and stealth bomber will only serve to drive the arms race into space.

Over the next three years the United States government is planning to spending an excessive one trillion dollars on defense, money that should instead be spent on improving the quality of life for the other inhabitants of the world thus promoting greater stability in regions such as Africa, Asia, and Latin America.

Members of the "peace movement" are not all "misled and misinformed," we just interpret world information differently. For example, I believe that military strategists in the Pentagon have developed plans for a United States nuclear victory, contrary to what the above mentioned article implies.

Another major difference that I have with the Shinn article is that I see the United States as a major impediment to world peace, as well as the Soviet Union. In the European theater we foolishly proceeded with deployment of the destabilizing Pershing and Cruise missiles without proper recognition that the British and French nuclear forces are actually part of the American deterrent. This recognition would have been a valuable compromise in a period of tense U.S.-Soviet relations.

The argument that the Soviets presently have a nuclear advantage means little since quantity no longer is a relevant factor. Both countries years ago had enough potential destructive power to deter effectively.

Why haven't we unhesitantly pledged a no-first-use policy of nuclear weapons? This plede would thus hopefully eliminate a launch-on-warning policy. These examples of United States escalation and inability to compromise are disheartening and major impediments to world safety.

Where will we stop? Is the MX system really the next logical and justifiable step towards world stability? It seems that my "idealistic" views are not so "dangerous" when compared with some of President Reagan's future strategies. Write your congressmen and tell them how you want your tax dollars spent.

Neither Superpower Is Innocent

By David Hooper

In reading Maryse Shinn's article "Members of Peace Movement are Dangerous Idealists" (**Campus**, March 16, 1984), I recoiled in disbelief that anyone could seriously lump the entire "peace movement" into one category of people and label them all as "misled, misinformed and dangerously idealistic."

That is a generalization of outrageous proportions. From the Union of Concerned Scientists and the Physicians for Social Responsibility, to politicians, students, and yes, even everyday house workers and business persons, people concerned about peace are as well-informed as any other group that encompasses such a broad-based, diversified segment of the population.

Obviously, immediate unilateral disarmament would only destabilize the current world political situation, and while even a mutual freeze on nuclear weapons production will not be undertaken on the spur of the moment, this letter is a worthwhile step towards gaining control over the absurd and expensive stockpiling of weapons by both the United States and the Soviet Union.

Trust between these two countries is an essential factor for progress in the potentially devastating realm of nuclear arms. However, it is not built by the finger-pointing, us-versus-them attitude reflected in the article.

President Reagan has also taken such a stance both in his policy and in many of his speeches and has inflamed internatioal tension as much as the Soviets. We have to maintain an open and objective view of the political and social situation, recognizing our own shortcomings and paranoias as well as those of the Soviets.

Peace can only come through understanding. Perhaps we can take a clue from Middlebury President Olin Robison as he suggested in his presentation on U.S.-Soviet relations a couple of weeks ago, in working towards such understanding via artistic, athletic, and educational changes, rather than mere epithetical exchanges.

We cannot let the word and idea of peace become equated, as some do, with weakness, servility and gullibility.

Neither the United States nor the Soviet Union is innocent in causing the problems we face today, but peace starts with our own attitudes, and while assuring ourselves that the peace movement isn't emanating solely from the Kremlin, we must not allow a war movement to make its headquarters in Washington.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

John Sebastian Is a Sixties Relic

By Bruce Armstrong

The Who, in harmony with the sentiments of the rock culture of the seventies, shouted with their generation, "I hope I die before I get old." Billy Joel sang, "Only the good die young," and Neil Young maintained that it was "better to burn out than to fade away." These words all came to mind as I listened to the Woodstock veteran John Sebastian's Sunday evening performance in Fire and Ice.

While his guitar playing was dazzling and his show for the most part enjoyable, I got the impression that this musician is fading away. Like Mick Jagger, Sebastian seems too old for his music.

A very amateur Vermont folksinger-guitarist, Alli Lubins, played warm-up for Sebastian and succeeded in putting most of the audience to sleep, or at best she got everyone psyched for anything but another of her silly nature love songs. Finally, Sebastian began his 6 P.M. show at 7:20 P.M..

Surveying the stage of the Poet's Lounge, Sebastian remarked to the audience, "This is a peculiar situation to perform in." He made a joke about the Pope preaching down from on high and added, "This kind of a stage could really give performers the wrong attitude."

With perfect timing Sebastian introduced the first song of his show, "Welcome Back," the theme song he wrote for Welcome Back Kotter. He said, "This is the tune that bought me my house."

After several warm and friendly songs, Sebastian explained how he has acquired a reputation for "friendly and warm" songs. He said that he didn't like that distinction because he has some "really demented stuff as well." He then treated us to "Cabin Fever," a song about being locked up inside at the end of the winter when everything that should be mud or grass is still ice. "Cabin Fever" is when you start talking to your hot water heater; when you're "freezin' from the inside out," and when your kids are all cryin' cause you burned up their toys. This tune and "Tar Beach," a song about rooftop suntanning in New York City, were the strongest works Sebastian performed.

While Sebastian's guitar style, effects and lyrics were impressive and complex, his voice is no longer what it used to be. If he had had a backup band he would not have needed to work so hard to maintain his rapport with the audience. Sebastian may not in fact be too old for his music but some of his songs seem too old for him. For example, in his final number, "Darling Be Home Soon," one verse states, "A quarter of my life has almost passed." Certainly this is an old Sebastian song -- or does he plan to still be rocking when he's 140 years old?

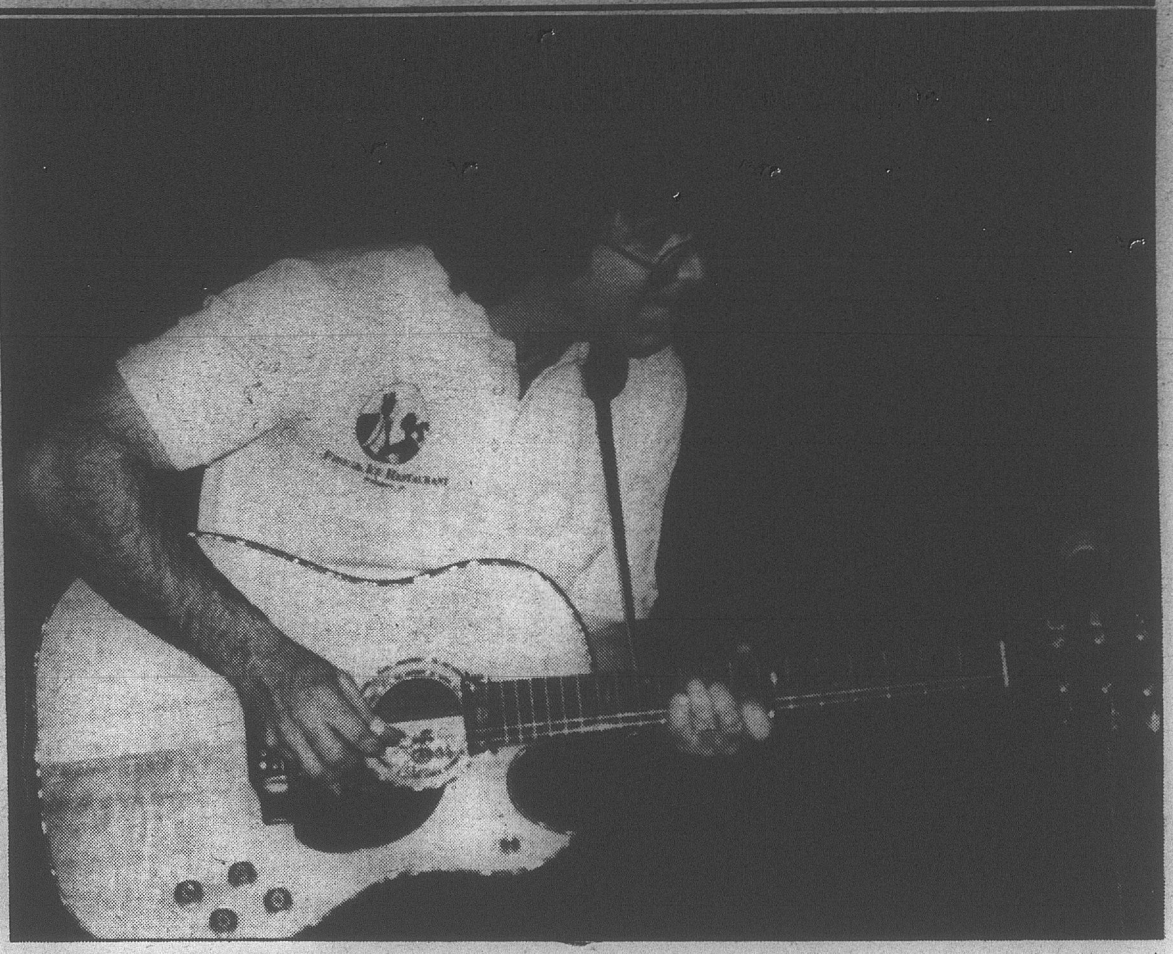


Photo by Ellen Wixted

Woodstock veteran John Sebastian in concert at Fire and Ice on March 28.

Eat Brunch With the Baroque Ensemble

By Lori Farrow

Last Sunday I was treated to one of the finest weekly musical-dining experiences available in Middlebury. The music was by the Middlebury College Baroque Ensemble, the food by Woody Danforth.

The Middlebury College Baroque Ensemble is comprised of senior Jeremy Koff on cello, junior Otto Berkes on violin, and sophomore Margit Gythfeldt on flute. The three are fluid and highly competent musicians.

Woody's restaurant, on Bakery Lane, has given Sunday brunch a new definition. To his already classy brunch menu, which includes mandarin almond sadie cakes and champagne, Woody has added a classical flavor to his dining room. Live music accompanies brunch every Sunday from 11:30 A.M to 1:30 P.M.

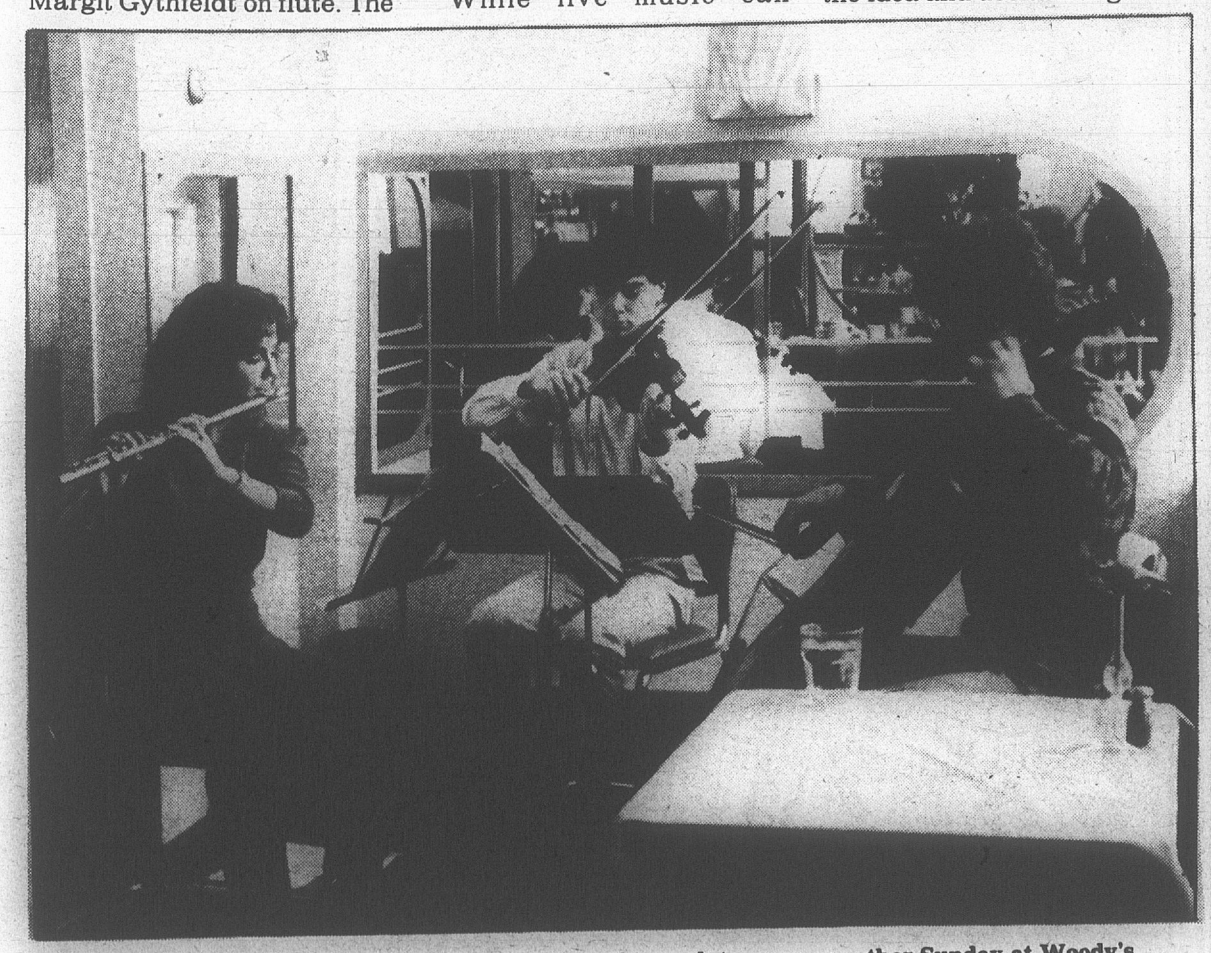
While live music can sometimes be a distraction while dining, the chamber music of these three players was clear, professional and well-balanced. The way they blended their various musical textures created an atmosphere of pure enjoyment.

The musical brunch began a few weeks ago when Jeremy Koff approached Woody with a tape of the Baroque Ensemble's music. Woody was intrigued with the idea and decided to give it a try. The first brunch was so successful that Woody contracted them to play every other week. On the alternate weeks, harp and flute duo junior Cynthia Dawdy and senior Wendy Baschant provide the background music. Says Woody's owner-chef Danforth, "It's a wonderful atmosphere, for working as well as dining. I love it."

Woody, who opened the restaurant last July, seems open to trying new ideas. His menu contains a wide variety of dishes. If you're looking for the tradional fare of scrambled eggs and bacon, you won't find it at Woody's. Nothing there is mundane. Woody describes it as a "chef's menu" where the theme varies from dish to dish. Anything from broccoli eggs benedict to lentil soup to fresh orange juice goes for brunch.

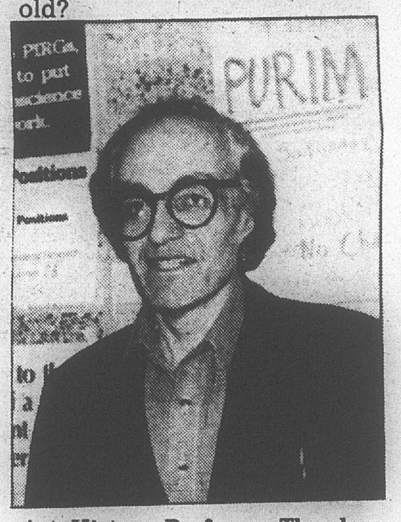
> Brunch at Woody's is a pleasant change from the dining hall version of food.

As I was leaving Woodys, I noticed the word of the day on the calendar behind the bar. It was "fey," which means strange or unusual, otherworldly, eccentric. It seemed to fit. Although I might not classify Woody's quite to that extreme. At any rate, brunch at Woody's is a pleasant change from the dining hall version of food. And the music makes the occasion sublime.



The Middlebury Baroque Ensemble performs clasical brunch tunes every other Sunday at Woody's.

Photo by Bruce Armstrong



Art History Professor Theodore Reff. Photo by Robert Sakaniwa

Picasso's Style Discussed

By Karen Siatras

Speaking on "Picasso and Nineteenth-Century Art," Theodore Reff , a professor of art history at Columbia University, presented a series of slides showing the origins of certain elements of Picasso's Cubism in nineteenth-century sources. The 1984 Samuel S. Stratton lecture was delivered to a full house in Dana on Tuesday, March 13.

An art historian whose writings on Picasso, Manet, Degas and Cezanne have become required reading for most courses on modern art, Reff obviously possessed an extensive knowledge of his topic; however, from a scholar who has lectured

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Dance Performance Is Colorful

By Lorraine Siciliano

Martha Andrews of Scatenissima. Photo by Lynne Beers

"Scatenissima:" the word, itself suggesting an unchaining or a bursting out, is the name of a New York based, five-member dance company who performed in McCullough Gym on March 16. The group demonstrated the energy and style described by their name in the five pieces they performed.

The program opened with three solos, the first of which was choreographed and danced by Juliet du Mont, and called "A Terminal Affair or The Only Decent Way for a Dancer to Make a Living." The accompaniment consisted of a simple, rhythmical arrangement of sounds made by a computer terminal, alternated with a poetic monologue by du Mont comtemplating the nature of the interaction between the computer and the individual. The piece provided interesting contrasts between its subject, mechanization, and its execution in dance.

"Beside — Opposite," a solo choreographed and performed by Robby Huffstetler, was set to a percussion piece by Marion Brown and Elliot Schwartz. Huffstetler's choreography was an exploration in direction within a union of fluid motion and sudden changes in orientation. His dancing was charged and graceful and showed much concentration.

Jean Bacon choreographed and performed "Departure with Controlled Intensity." Set to music by Ben Watt, the piece was an expressive combination of sharp, quick extension and stillness. Her movements were absorbing in their abrupt smoothness.

"Lustleigh," is a pastorally inspired piece choreographed by Juliet du Mont. Du Mont who performed the work along with Martha Andrew, was accompanied by the sound of crickets, buzzing hornets and prose by du Mont. During an intriguing moment in the dance, du Mont and Andrew performed the same movements at opposite corners of the stage. This mirror effect highlighted the choreography itself with the two dancers complementing each other in style and presence.

'Why do parents want their children to work in offices and not be clowns?'

After a brief intermission, the entire company--Juliet du Mont, Robby Huffstetler, Jean Bacon, Martha Andrew and Jane Townsend--performed what has become the company's signature piece, "Bario's Dream." The dance is inspired by Bario from Fellini's "Clowns" who said "Why do parents want their children to work in offices and not be clowns?"

It was a bright, energetic and colorful expression of du Mont's attitude toward her art. With the use of unusual but fun props such as a large rubber ball, a huge rainbow-colored sailcloth and sparklers, the performance, as well as the evening, was a celebration of movement and dance.

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Two members of the New Metropolitan Brass Quintet in concert in Mead Chapel March 15.

Photo by Stefanie Russell

Picasso Lecturer Overexplains

continued from page 9

around the world on these subjects, I would have expected a somewhat more inspired delivery.

Nonetheless, Reff drew many interesting conclusions about the sources of Picasso's Cubism in nineteenth-century art, and his carefully chosen slides provide strong visual support for his argument.

Reff began by tracing the use of lettering in many Cubist compositions to two portraits by Cezanne and Andre Durand, in which the artists had assigned visual prominence to the titles of the newspapers being read by the subjects.

Lettering on posters in a cafe scene by Manet and in a street scene by John Parry also appeared as possible influences on Picasso. Like Manet, Picasso paid special attention to the forms of the letters, integrating them into the context of his Cubist style. Seemingly random fragments of words suggested bits of conversation overheard in a cafe, or the iconographic "noise" of the setting.

Inanimate objects in Cubist compositions were similarly rooted in nineteenth-century tradition. Reff focused on a style of still-life painting known as "trompe l'oeil," best exemplified by the work of American painter William Harnett, whose popular piece "The Old Violin" was reproduced and displayed on both sides of the Atlantic after 1886. This image clearly inspired the vertically oriented violin in "The Violin and the Bottle of Bass" by Picasso. The recurring themes of wood grain, game pieces, envelopes, and newspaper clippings in Cubism similarly derived from typical trompe l'oeil subjects.

As Reff systematically pointed out instances of these elements in Picasso's work, I began to feel that he was overexplaining rather obvious connections. The members of the audience, having no need to think about and discover these elements for themselves, became progressively less attentive.

Quintet Enjoys Eastern Concerts

By Suzanne Wise

Although the Quintet usually tours the Midwest where the crowds average about 700, the members of The New Metropolitan Brass Quintet enjoy the smallness and casual atmosphere of their eastern performances. Gary Adams, the tuba player of the the Quintet, likes "the interaction with the audience" and the fact that "you can actually see them."

The New Metropolitan Brass Quintet performed in Mead Chapel on Thursday, March 15th, as part of the College Music Department's Thursday Series.

The group, which originated in Cleveland, is spending the spring touring the East. The Quintet opened their concert with a fanfare by Frenchman Paul Dukas. Dukas composed the fanfare for a ballet called "La Peri" in 1912.

Gary Adams introduced the next piece "Sonata for Two Trumpets and Brass" by Henry Purcell. Purcell could almost be called the father of English opera. He wrote the first truly important opera, "Dido and Aenas," in 1650. The "sonata" was made up of three parts: a slow Maestoso, a somber Adagio, and a lively and vibrant Presto.

Mike Lewellen, the French Horn player of the Quintet introduced two works by Bach and one by Verdi. "Fantasie" and "Fugue in Five Sharps" demonstrated both Bach's genius and the skill of the quintet. The "Fugue" represents one of Bach's many contributions to the Baroque Era of music. Bach developed upon the "Fugue." the "Fugue" is a piece in which different instruments repeat the same melody with small variations. Both compositions exemplified the Baroque emphasis on continuous motion.

The composition by Verdi comes from a comic opera called "Falstaff Scherzo." The opera is based on the life of Henry IV and effectively follows the antics of a rough character who is fond of women and alcohol. Throughout the opera he makes a nuisance of himself. Finally the tables turn in the last scene. His victims take revenge. However, being a generally good-natured man, he laughs along with his adversaries. The Quintet plays Verdi's composition of this scene.

After a brief intermission, the Quintet returned to a receptive, eager audience. Jim Taylor, the trombone player, introduced "Four Outings for Brass" by Andre Previn, an American composer, conductor and pianist. "Four Outings for Brass" includes four separate movements: the Moderato, Blues Tempo, Slowly, and Vivace. Taylor prefers the middle movements because they are "complex and interesting."

A piece arranged by Gary Adams himself followed the Previn composition. Adams arranged the work, entitled "I Found a New Baby" during a snow storm and based it on a dixieland melody. The lively and humorous playing of the Quintet produced many smiles and lead to an encore. The Quintet played "The Junk Man" as well as a mock game of musical chairs to conclude the performance.

Thirty people or more, including students, faculty and townspeople, attended the concert. Many stayed afterwards to compliment the musicians . The members of the Quintet seemed to enjoy talking to the audience as much as playing for them.

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LETTERS CONTINUED

Emotional Outrage

continued from page 3

ple involved in peace movements as "mislead, misinformed and dangerously idealistic." I won't address the first two descriptions because that will simply lead to an argument of your facts against my facts; however, I would like to address the third description "dangerously idealistic." To label someone as an idealist assumes that they are working for condition that can only exist in the imagination not in reality.

However, if one is at all atuned to the current political world it is clear that the peace movements are having a direct effect on reality. For example, Vermont and several other states have passed legislation stating that they are in favor of a nuclear freeze, and the House of Representatives in 1983 passed legislation calling for an immediate freeze in U.S. and U.S.S.R. nuclear arsenals.

Laughter came with the second point that Ms. Shinn made stating that the headquarters for the peace movement was the Kremlin. I felt at this pont the article must be a joke. Peace movements are American based not because they think the Soviet Union is some weak unprotected nation, it is because they value their lives.

With the development of the MX missile America assumed "first-strike capability." An offensive weapon seems to make the threat of war ever present, and since the United Stated is the only country with an offensive nuclear weapon I feel a cry for peace in this nation is very appropriate.

Finally, after realizing that Ms. Shinn was serious, depression set in. Depression because if people label seeking peace as ideal they have seemed to give up hope of ever acheiving it, and if this is the case what alternative are we left with -- WAR?

Mary Maguire

Liberals On Free Speech

To the Editor:

In its message to the readers of Left and Right, the new magazing published by the College Democrats, the Editors stated the following:

Left and Right is funded by the student body of Middlebury College. As such, we are obligated to accept any and all submissions, regardless of editorial stance.

But we'd rather not.

I think the last statement says a lot about many of the liberals here at Middlebury College. Only people who are insecure about their own arguments desire to limit criticism. Much censorship in Chile and Nicaragua can be explained this way.

Here are a couple of other things that many liberals at Middlebury would rather not do:

They would ra her not use civil language.

They would rather not allow political debate.

They would rather not use well documented arguments.

They would rather not speak in a calm voice.

They would rather not wait their turn to speak (Dolph Droge lecture 2-28-84)

Many liberals are adamant in their demands for freedom in Latin American countries, but it seems that they are willing to exclude, shout down, and abuse anyone whe gets in their way.

Hal Goldman

Shinn Should Do Homework

To the Editor:

Once again, a column by Maryse Shinn in **The Campus** (March 16) had compelled me to wonder whether she and the other diseminators of rightwing "agitprop" that periodically foul the Opinions section of **The Campus** are severely braindamaged, or just uninformed. Going against my initial judgement, I concluded the latter.

I think Ms. Shinn should do her homework before making glib assertions about issues as complex as nuclear strategy and the "peace movement." Otherwise, one ends up either misinforming people who don't know better, or angering those who do. In any case, Ms. Shinn's prosaic commentaries are yet another example of the opinionated flatuence and fishwrap journalism which has of late pervaded the **The Campus**.

Ms. Shinn's assertion that the "true headquarters" of the "peace movement" is in the Kremlin is, quite frankly, asinine. Allegations of communism and other Red Scare tactics stopped being fashionable conservative weapons against liberalism years ago, although these days, it seems almost anything goes, even enemies lists, though I thought that went out with Nixon.

Ms. Shinn's calumnies are reminiscent of the post-Civil War Republican tactic of "waving the bloody shirt," of blaming Democrats for the ravages of the war. Her reference to the "peace movement" as a "group of misled, misinformed, and dangerously idealistic citizens" is not only rhetorical hogwash, it is ironically applicable to her and people like her who do not take the time to examine isues before formulating opinions upon them.

Let's talk about nuclear strategy, Ms. Shinn. You can read all about the Reagan Administration's secret war plans in Leslie H. Gelb's March 4 article in the New York Times Magazine, and in many other recent commentaries.

Concerning nuclear strategy, Ms. Shinn naively asserts that "U.S. leaders believe, correctly, that as long as each superpower has sufficient force to destroy the other, there can be no survivors of a nuclear holocaust...The Soviet Union, however, is arming itself not to deter, but to win." Sorry Ms. Shinn, it's not that simple. The U.S., as well as the Soviet Union, is planning, under the Reagan Administration, for fighting and winning a nuclear war.

According to the Defense Guidance, a secret Pentagon war planning paper approved by Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger and subsequently leaked to the press, and cited by Gelb: "Should deterrence fail and strategic nuclear war with the U.S.S.R. occur, the United States must prevail and be able to force the Soviet Union to seek earliest termination of hostilities on terms favorable to the United States." This is a long way from Ms. Shinn's faith in the Mutual Assured Destruction (MAD) doctrine.

The gravest danger to the survival of the world lies, not with the "peace movement" as Ms. Shinn somehow claims, but with the Reagan Administration's belief that nuclear war can be controlled and gradually carried out to a successful conclusion.

Patrick McCormick

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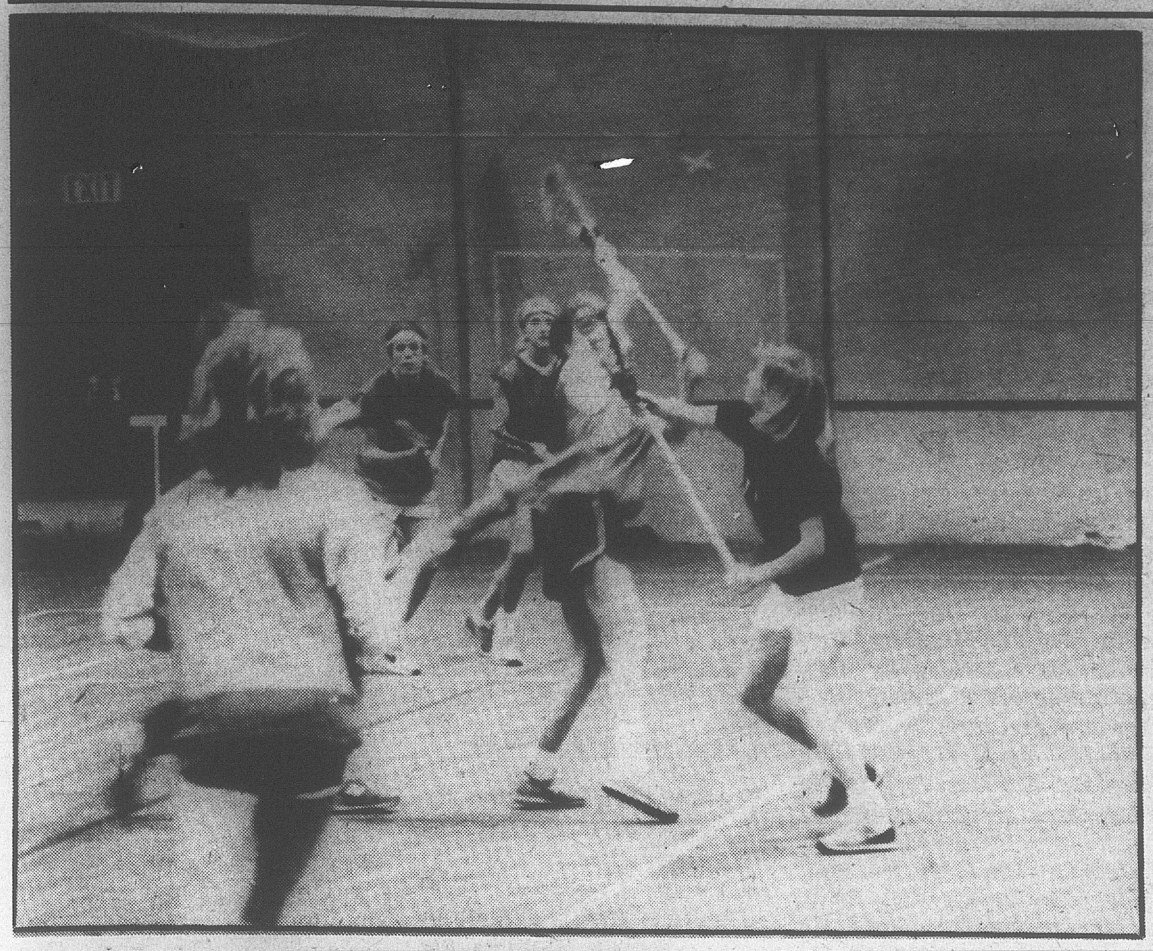
SPORTS



The women's lacrosse team in a pre-season practice session.

Photo by Chris Beck

Women's Lacrosse to Go to Cape Cod

By Sally Bryan

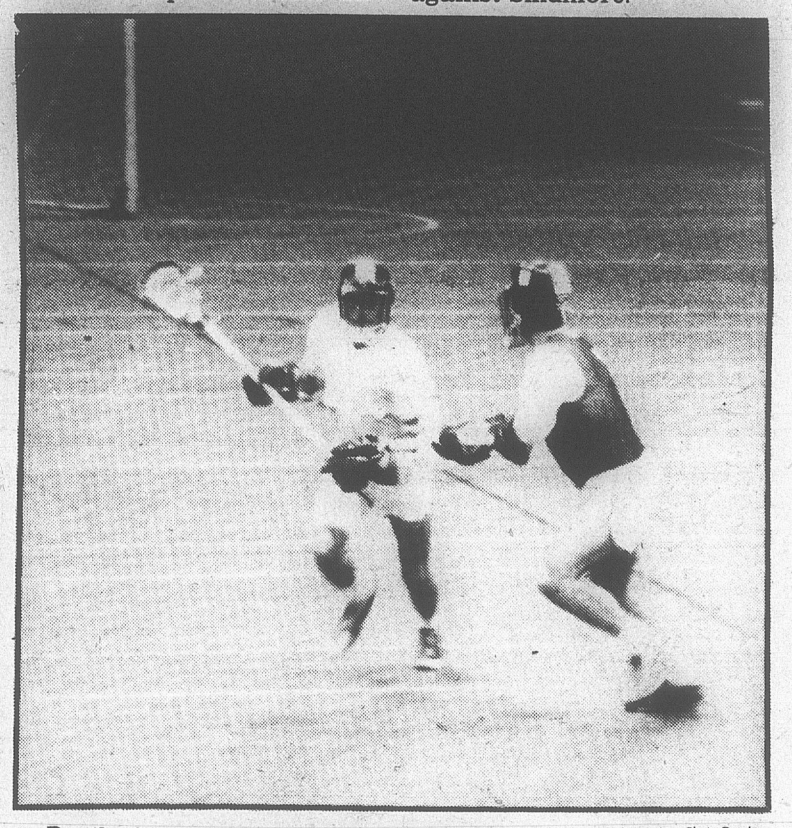
After several rigorous weeks of practices and conditioning Coach Patty Foster and Assistant Coach Gale Smith selected 34 players for the 1984 Women's Lacrosse team. Because there are only five returning varsity players the team is relatively young this year.

There is a new energy and enthusiasm on the field. "The attitude is more intense but still a lot of fun. I couldn't be more pleased with the group of women. They're the best!" commented junior captain Jen Cunningham.

The team is now practicing for a lacrosse tournament, no, not in sunny Florida or California like the men's lacrosse, but in Cape Cod. Sixteen players will be dressing in their long underwear to play five games against Colby, Colgate and Bates.

Junior captain Sarah Birchfield and classmate Jackie Turney will play as attack wings, while Cunningham and freshman Sallie Bryan back them up with a tight defense along with junior Amy Kaplan close to goal. Seniors Margaret Clark, Jenny Meigs, and junior Stephanie Marcus will hold the center position, while junior Ann Davis and freshman Amy Cleaves will be in scoring positions for Middlebury. Sophomores Cindy Smith, Meg Coleman, Ann McCollum and freshman Anne Dibuono will also be goal keeping and freshman Jen Kote will contribute to the Panther's offense.

With a new coach, Patty Foster, who previously coached at the University of Vermont, the emphasis is on conditioning. The team is working hard in preparation for the upcoming season which starts on April 7 with a game against Skidmore.



Panther's scrimmage on opposing teams.

Photo by Chris Beck

Tennis Team Untested

By Walker Bardsley

"We're an unknown," said Coach Mickey Heineken referring to the this year's men's varsity tennis team. "We're playing with a tremendously inexperienced team compared with last year; we've lost a good deal," he added.

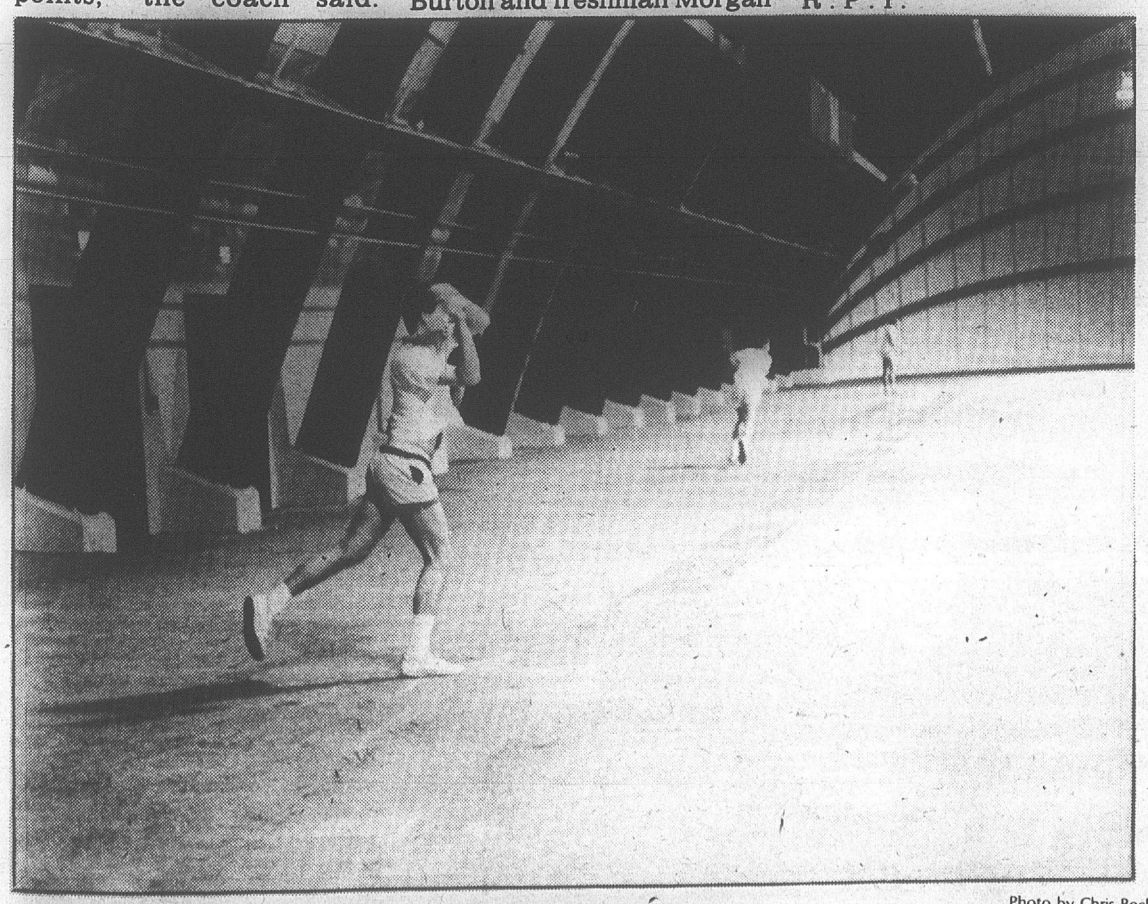
Indeed, of the eight players currently practicing on the Varsity team, only two, Senior Ed Schaeffer and sophomore Ross Goodheart played a full varsity schedule last year. A third, junior Dave Revelle, played on the varsity for part of last season. The team will especially miss, according to Heineken, Fain Hackney who graduated last spring. "With him we always had an automatic two points," the coach said. Hackney, an All-American, the top ranked player in the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) last year, and a quarterfinalist in the Nationals, was instrumental in many of the teams victories last year. "I'm not sure if we have a Hackney this year," the coach said; "We'll have to wait and see."

The team got an earlier jump than usual this year, beginning informal workouts immediately after Winter term. The squad is still by no means set, according to the coach, however. The roster currently includes, in order of ranking; freshman Ben Junta, Schaeffer, Revelle, junior Greg Smith, freshman Ramiro Prudencio, Goodheart, sophomore John Burton and freshman Morgan Barnes.

Revelle said of the approaching season, "We could do much better than we did last season because we have more depth. If we can reach our potential we should be quite strong."

Heineken, who is beginning his 12th season as the Middlebury tennis coach mentioned that the "quality of tennis has improved" during his tenure.

The group will be tested early when they match up against a traditionally strong University of Vermont team in Burlington on March 29th. The rest of the schedule includes the other NESCAC teams as well as matches against tennis powerhouses such as Albany State and R . P . I .



Senior Ed Shafer uses a two handed back-hand in a power return.

Photo by Chris Beck

Lacrosse Faces Tough Jumbo Team

By Mark Pomfret

Last Saturday's rough scrimmage against the Norwich Cadets provided preparation for the Middlebury men's lacrosse team's upcoming scrimmage this Sunday at Tufts. The Panthers will face some stiff competition from the Jumbos who are a large and physical team.

The game against the Cadets was played in Fletcher Field House and though the field was wide enough it was only one third the length. Thus the game was very fast and full of action. It was supposed to be a light hit workout but it was evident early that both teams were quite serious as the blows came hard and often.

Standouts for the Panthers included freshman Steve Kirkpatrick, and senior Nino Scalamandre. Freshman Al Smiley also improved his play from the match against Springfield College two weeks ago. Senior Kevin Mahaney and junior Larry Freni also played well. Overall neither team dominated the game, but the Panthers were quite sore after the contest. This week and next, the Panthers ready for their upcoming California trip.

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LETTERS CONTINUED

Correction to Drinking Age

continued from page 14

To the Editor:

In a couple of recent editorials which have appeared in the **Campus**, it has been incorrectly asserted that a raise in Vermont's drinking age is all but inevitable. An article by Michael Neff and Nicole Rivet stated, "All serious contending candidates for governor are advocating a raise in the drinking age to as high as 20."

To set the record straight, both Republican candidates for the office have gone on the record against raising the drinking age. Attorney General John J. Easton of Stowe and Hilton A. Wick of Burlington, Chief Executive of Chittenden Corporation, both feel that the age for drinking should be the age of majority. In recent years, vetoes by Republican Governor Richard Snelling have been the only thing standing in the way of a raise in the drinking age. For reasons stated in previous editorials in the **Campus**, this should be of particular interest to Middlebury students.

At a recent voter registration drive on campus, over 300 students were registered. This, combined with other colleges across the state, make a considerable block of student votes that can be contended with in the upcoming elections. Remember that there's more than just a President's race on the ballot, and that college students can have a considerable voice in the making of laws affecting them.

Incidently, candidate Easton will be coming to the college on April 11, and he'll be speaking on that subject. As present Attorney Gerneral and possibly our next Governor, he should give an interesting perspective on an issue that will touch the life of the college.

Michael Smith

Response to Editorial

To the Editor:

I am writing to express my concern over last week's editcrial repsonse to the trustees' decision to upgrade the Snow Bowl facilities. If an editorial takes a critical stance, it should be a well researched and constructive statement.

I found this past commentary, however, to be sarcastic, personalized and narrow in scope. It is unfortunate that the editorial board has apparently taken on the right to present "student opinion" without taking the time to write a balanced and well-studied reaction to the issue in question.

In its editorial **The Campus** spoke of the Snow Bowl as if it were a facility for college students only, when indeed it is much more. The Bowl is a community service, providing jobs and recreation for many individuals and families outside the college. It hosts races for numerous ski clubs, and offers nearby practice and race facilities for a very strong Middlebury Union High School team and our own College teams.

Middlebury enjoys the tradition of a strong skiing program, and it should be a priority to maintain a standard of excellence and quality at our own skiing area.

I do not see the Snow Bowl as competing with other ski areas, or trying to turn a handsome profit. Rather, I consider these improvements an effort to make the Snow Bowl a more attractive and viable ski area for faculty staff, their families, area residents, and students who haven't the money or the experience to make a Sugarbush or Mad River pass a worthwhile expense.

I, more than anyone, would like to see a new Student Activities Center built, but not at the sacrifice or neglect of other worthwhile facilities. **The Campus** has the right and duty to express concern over such issues as the Snow Bowl renovations and future Student Activities Center.

Yet if the editorial board chooses a critical standpoint, they should at least be responsible enough to research all aspects of a decision before passing judgement on an issue which involves not only Middlebury College students, but also the entire college community and area residents as well.

Charles D. Noyes, '82

The Campus welcomes readers' comments. Letters must be limited to 200 words and submitted by **MONDAY AT 4:00 P.M.** to appear in Friday's issue. Letters must be signed by author and include a return address and telephone number. Pseudonyms will not be published. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length. Address letters: To the Editor, Drawer 30, Middlebury Campus, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753

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Panther Track Looks Sparse

By Heather McConnell

The Middlebury 1984 men's and women's track teams don't have their first meet until April 7, but the teams have been working hard since Feb. 26 in preparation for the season.

"We're very thin this year," said Coach Robert Smith, of both teams. Fifteen women comprise the women's squad: the smallest team Middlebury has had in recent years, while 35 men came out for the men's squad.

The men's strength lies primarily in the 800 meter race. Senior captain Dave Hoooper, junior Ware Kushner, and freshman Brian Williams, who shows great potential, will all be competing in that event.

"There are a lot of unknown talents out for track this year. The fact that we have so many is encouraging," said Coach Smith when asked about the season's prospects. Sophomores Scott Davison and cross-country veteran, Jim Bromley, will take on the longer distances, the 1500 and 5000 meter races.

Sophomore Steve Kinkead, who is going to try his hand at the decathalon at Boston College, will be a major force in the sprints along with seniors Peter Lane and John Ashley. Freshman Doug Burdett, who will be hurdling, also shows potential in the shorter races. Freshmen Kevin Barry, Sean Dunphy, Ed Pelaez, and sophomores Ed Homer will lend added depth to the team. Sophomore Duncan Littlefield will be returning to the pole vault after a season best of 13'6" last season.

The women's team, the smallest in a few years, has lost a some good competitors to graduation and injuries. Junior Tina Ilgner will not compete due to a stress fracture.

The women's squad has a large group of freshmen. Canadian Janet Ondaatje, who is training for a possible spot on the Canadian Olympic team in the marathon, will be a major factor in the Panther's competition. Gretchen Young and Betsy Bass will also be contributing to the total score.

Sophomore Jeneva Burroughs, will be competing in the sprints and will definitely make a difference in further competition.

Distance runners sophomores Kathy Donohue and Caroline Curran will round out the group, and back them up with solid performances in 1500 and 3000 meter races.

Skiers Place Eighth

By Jamie Preston

The Alpine ski battle began on Wednesday March 7 as the University of Utah took the lead after the first day's events at the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) championships at Attitash, New Hampshire. The combined men's and women's scores showed University of Vermont (UVM) in second place, University of New Hampshire, fifth, Dartmouth, sixth, and Middlebury, eighth. This result put the Panthers in fourth place in the East.

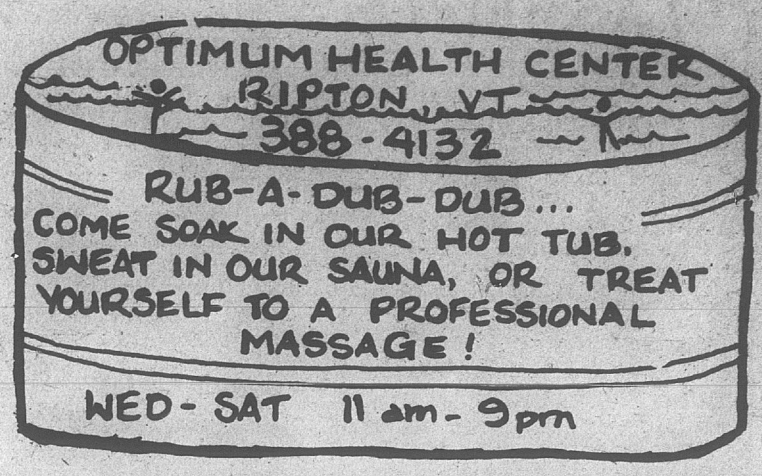
Utah's lead came from the first and fourth place finishes of Bente Dahlum and Kathy Kreiner, '76 Olympic gold winner in the Giant Slalom. Middlebury's senior Leslie Baker could do no better than 13th in the event that she had won two years before. Said Mike Schoenfeld, assistant coach, "The race was very tight and Leslie had some bad luck when she caught a tip on a gate. She might've made All-America." Middlebury's two other racers freshman Sandy Stripp and junior Nancy Locke finished well back in the pack.

UVM's big success was due in large part to the success of Andrew Shaw. He is the brother of Tiger Shaw of the U.S. Ski Team who, on the same day, was finishing 13th in the Vail, Colorado World Cup Giant Slalom. Miles DeChamps of Dartmouth placed second. Middlebury's best finisher was junior Steve Putnam in a disappointing 20th while sophomore Bruce Generaux finished in 22nd and junior Jim West skied to a poor 31st place.

The slalom on Friday saw Utah increase its lead with UVM hanging on in second place. Bente Dahlum won once again, followed by UVM's Julie Woodworth in second. Baker, who finished eighth in the first run had difficulties in the second and finished 32nd overall. Locke of Middlebury did not finish.

James Marceau of Colorado won the men's slalom followed by Knut Aaronson and Harald Gelfle, both of Utah. Middlebury's best (and only) finisher was senior Rick Makin in 17th place.

Schoenfeld said of next year's prospects, "We had a very young team this year with only two seniors. Next year's success will depend a lot on recruits."



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The editors-in-chief accidentally deleted all the personal classifieds this week.
If you resubmit your classifieds by Monday, we'll try and run them next week.

Forum Drafts Letter

continued from page 1

ly find money." The money which will go into the renovation of the Snow Bowl will not be funds diverted from other college investments and activities.

There were others who questioned the effectiveness of renovating the Snow Bowl at all. In view of the existing competition of surrounding mountains, they argued that a competitive college mountain could never be achieved. Some students said with a substantial decrease in the price of a season pass, however, the Snow Bowl may become an alternative mountain, with students owning a pass there as a complement to their other pass.

A suggestion to help with the seating problem at lunch and dinner was to reopen the annex of Hamlin dining unit, and to relocate the band practice room in Cook. This suggestion will be taken up by the Food Committee.

This Friday, members of Student Forum will be meeting with the landscape architect who has been hired by the College to design exactly where the new dormitory will be built, and where lights, trees, and parking lots should be placed. The College has yet to select the architect who shall be designing the new dormitory; but they have narrowed the selection down to three candidates, one of whom has already delivered a presentation.

Non-Profit Discussion

continued from page 5

pattern of thought."

The last panelist to speak was Marilee Reiner '53, mother of Clarke Reiner '86, who is involved in the International Institute for Rural Reconstruction (IIRR). This organization works with villagers in the third world to increase standards of living. They also operate an institute in the Phillipines that teaches motivation skills to the people who will be working with these villagers. She also advises students to "consider courses in writing as well as learning another language because it breaks your sense of ethnocentricy." She also suggests travelling to experience how others live around the world.

According to John Spencer, professor of history, "There isn't any first step to working for a non-profit agency. As long as you give whatever you try a commitment until you find something that interests you the most." He strongly recommends Middlebury graduates to try the Peace Corps or some similar type of non-profit careers to round out their education.

Flory said, "We'd like to see more people at Middlebury who realize that liberal arts is an excellent background for careers in non-profit agencies."

Class Gift

The Class of 1984 has chosen to raise $3500 to put towards a class gift. They have chosen to purchase a computer terminal and printer for the Student Activities Office. This new computer will allow the Student Activities staff and members of student organizations to use this computer for word processing. During the last two weeks in March the organizers hope to generate a high level of class participation in this fund-raising endeavor. If you have any questions about this project, please contact Elizabeth Boggs, Box 2209.

Tenure Review

continued from page 1

therefore should not be limited to full-time professors. Regarding Smith's second point, Nuovo said, "If the committee doesn't think they are in a position to judge adequately, they can ask the advice of others."

The review process will begin next fall and will consider faculty who were promoted to full professors 10 and 20 years ago. Nuovo remarked, "I'm glad we voted it through. The overall effect will be that professors will try harder to keep up their work and look it over more often."

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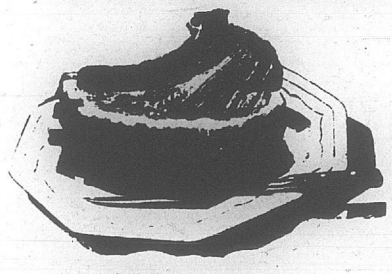

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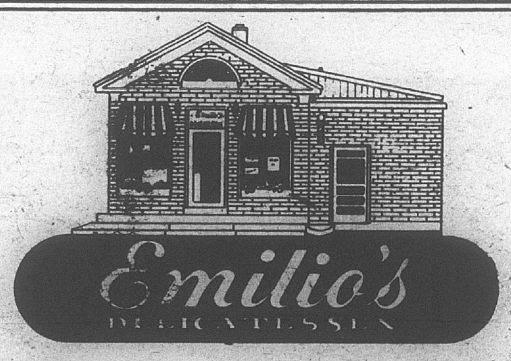

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